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BY REV. F. T. POMEROY.

There is a thought upon my bosom stealing, A thought that ever, with each tide of feel-Ebbs and flows:

Flowing, my soul its mighty flood receiveth; God knows, God knows." As ocean waves the cliffs majestic smiting,

Upon the rock their records grand are writing, As on time goes,

So on my soul, by waves of sorrow smitten. In never-fading characters is written, " God knows, God knows."

God knows! When the pure tides of joy are rising, And all my spirit in their flow surprising With pleasure glows, Not on this transient mood my soul relieth; One blessed thought my joy intensifieth,-

God knows, God knows." When in despair, no earthly comfort heeding,
My spirit prostrate lies, all crushed and

From cruel blows, of feeling, Touched by this thought, as by a hand of

healing, —
"God knows, God knows." As birds within their nests, no danger Are rocked by tempests that without are

To sweet repose, Rocked in the cradle of divine compassion, My soul is safe amid the storms of passion; "God knows, God knows."

burning, When from the narrow way my feet are

To walk with foes,

" God knows, God knows." When on the promises of love relying, My soul, in deep contrition bowed, is sigh-In sorrow's throes,

Like morning dew upon the flowers distill-There comes a thought, my heart with com

fort filling,
"God knows, God knows." Great Sympathizer in my joy and sorrow, Great Keeper of the present and the mor-

Till time shall close, Grant that forever in my heart remaining, This truth may hold me by its power re-

"God knows, God knows!"

Saratoga are brilliant at this eleventh will flourish more and more. hour of the night with music, dress, and As if to make extremes meet the

ing this gay crowd is this solitary pen- be; its superb grounds, shaven and the side piazza, listening to the music, those of all rivals; its impressive, proand talking to himself and you; or that found, unbroken silence - the stillness dusky band of our brothers in the long of death, of the second death. Ah, of the gilt-edged sort will acknowledge side that stateliest mansion are thickthem, and if a certain editor and journal est carpets, loftiest halls, choicest vipromise to fight that fact as long as it ands; everything quiet, lordly, perfect. or he lives; a short life it or he prom- Hell is none of your disagreeable ises himself or his paper, for his broth- places in its appointments. At least, it must yet acknowledge. As the same | slaves.

sical nonsense, injecting a performance on glasses—not the only performance on glasses—not the only performance seemed for the first time in his life to chasm, these cold-blooded creatures are dollar, then, if it is to have an unvary—it against all odds. It can never sus—in the least disappointed with what has or glasses this place exhibits, as the Hathorne Spring in the morning, and Hathorne Spring in the morning, and Hathorne Spring in the morning, and Hathorne Spring in the morning and Hathorne many a lordly bar the rest of the day testify—extremes meeting in these in time he was to be like those awful, lay aside skepticism as respects some of more and no less. Whether the aggreits virtue should be supplemented by chair, which is now occupied by our beautiful fruit-bearing stalk, what and practices. So they do in the character those unhallowed things that were the virtues claimed for the new medium. gate of yearly products is vastly more that of the bayonet and the hangman's eloquent brother, Dr. George Douglas, where it was a short time ago. — Hed-



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health and snap these few weeks to the instantly declined. this year. Every spot open to travel carry it on. A great many people pensity is no solitary glory of the inconwas lit upon, "happed upon" as Ja- nowadays, some in Christian Churches, vertible greenback. It was shared by cob says, and many a house not usual- and even in Christian pulpits (though the Continental bills, and also by the bed. The immense hotels are full, knows - no, He don't know), are anx- their history is certainly not very ineven at their immense prices, while the lous to abolish hell. They write and spiring. Still further we grant the exsanitaria and boarding-houses are joy- print sermons - such as Service and treme cheapness of the proposed mecrowded, and as usual with a very en- hand at abolishing this hell? All the enough to allow of its use in reasonably

joyable and enjoying company. It European springs have got rid of pub- small quantities. Even paper and ink but thanks to him and such as him, the Springs maintain this unabashed. are of high denominations) when a man system has tone enough now to endure How long shall the curse reign? A pays five hundred dollars for his dinner, the Saratoga strain upon it, provided bar-room and a betting-room on the as is said to have been actually the case Soothed is each shattered, throbbing nerve said strain be of not too long contin- same grounds are open and crowded. in the days when the Continental bills uance. How extremes meet on the They are guides to the grander, deeper reached their maximum depreciation. lovely side piazza stretching around hell behind. And this fire-water and But this cheapness of provision is not his grounds, where Presbyterian, Meth- hell-fire are within sixty seconds' walk much of an antidote against unbelief in odist, Baptist, and Congregationalist of the sparkling Congress and more clash their creeds as the Hathornites delicious Hathorne, where multitudes present light, we cannot get rid of the clink their glasses, not breaking either gather to drink and live. Across the suspicion that under any ordinary or creed or glass in the gay rencontre street from the palace of perdition, the probable condition of society, cheapness Here sit in pleasant conflict Seely of charming Congress Park waves its of provision is among the most fatal Paris, and Briggs of the Union Semi- green leaves, stretches its tasteful col- characteristics that can pertain to the nary, and Warren of Philadelphia, and onnades, and dispenses its martial and money of a people. The grounds of Cuyler of everywhere, each at their concert melodies. How extremes this suspicion will be given a little fur-When with rebellious thought my heart is best, giving and receiving in due pro- meet! portion — extremes of orthodoxy hap- Saratoga should expel its monster, culty in understanding them. doxy I have never seen at Dr. Strong's. if its extremes. It will still be a place Why does it shun these healthful sé- for the blending of contraries. The In vain my soul her guilty secret hideth; Why does it shun these healthful sé-for the blending of contraries. The Though men be blind, one awful truth abid-ances? It would do it good to drink dancing waters and torpid liver, the salt

acter and quality. Especially joyful are they here and tory achieved for our Church. Bros. Sexton, Hughes and Saxe have conquered the mighty foe of debt, and from over sixty thousand dollars it has gone down to twenty-five thousand. Thirtyseven thousand was raised and nearly all paid in; while, as if to crown their feast, an annuity of one thousand dollars, equivalent to a debt of fifteen thousand, ceased this very week. I fear some said on that event occurring, with other feelings than Charles Wesley had when he wrote it, "Rejoice for a sister deceased!" If you want to die happy to some who survive, be an annuitant. It was a good
seven thousand was raised and nearly all runch and a half times the paper dollar, since it was understood the brings about too often the real home battles which the child's hero so vigorously exhibits, the scholar, crator, preacher, profligate—how every extreme in nature and society meet in this spot, but do not mingle! When will all its extremes be only healthful, stimulating to every vive, be an annuitant. It was a good
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sevent dearning delighted and Judy and the route draining delighted by a far-seeing prudence, will be likely to clamor for more money. By securing a great increase of the volume in circulation, they would secure a rise of prices, would be able to sell their products for more dollars than formerly, while only the same number would be required to pay their debts. They was a good
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gamblers and jockeys and roués sit It is life at Saratoga — life at its centhat it will be absolutely of a stay-at-rying paper dollar must purchase pre-France, the assignats, was made legal much emaciated, but his intellect is

seemed too stimulating here last year, lic gambling-houses. The American are a consideration (unless all the bills

pily meeting and blending. Hetero- and reduce by so much the sharpness these orthodox waters of different sparkle and the over-fresh system, the springs, but of one health-giving char- clergy of every name and the politician Especially joytul are they here and dice-thrower, the gay promenaders of the hotel parlors, and the solitary sitters down to twenty-five thousand. Thirtyseven thousand was raised and nearly and Judy and the rout draining delight-

every visitant!

CONVERTIBLE GREENBACK.

BY PROF. H. C. SHELDON.

tinguished lady who has entertained meet! That gay youth steps on the lack of reference to any standard of lessness adjudged. On account of the

among clergy of the most evangelical tre, life so popular, that to but rebuke home character. There is no danger cisely the same amount -a thing as tender, and finally even the death pen- clear and powerful, and as a presiding type and Christians of the most active it in a church is considered out of taste that it will ever be soiled by the hands impossible as it is certain that demand alty was decreed against those who officer he greatly excels, though the in this summer hour. It is said that of heathen foreigners in their own and supply affect prices. So patent is should refuse to receive it at par. But strain from day to day is very great, Saratoga was never more crowded, John Morrisey, its creator, was popular lands. As the Revolutionary states- this fact, that we forbear to assume in spite of all this, distrust, together and some are afraid that he may sucmore brilliant, or more fascinating. with all sorts of Church people, and men said of the Continental bills when that the advocates of the inconvertible with over-issue, caused the assig- cumb; so far, however, his strength How these waters of delight send up that he even had the presumption to commending them to the confidence of greenback consider that it will be a nats to go down like a dog in the has been equal to his duties. Rev. A. their crystals flashing through the glass! offer the use of his carriage to a minis- the people, it is a kind of money "which strictly unvarying measure of value. stream with a mill-stone tied to his Sutherland is secretary, Dr. Rice is Ebbling, it still on me its impress leaveth, — They have bubbled unseen for the long ter I dare not say of what Church. cannot make to itself wings and fly It remains, then, to consider the pemonths of interregnum, in order to give I dare say, however, that the offer was away." All this must be granted; but culiar fixedness of value claimed for Now, what is to secure special faith Dr. Allison are the assistant secretahealth and snap these few weeks to the thronging myriads. Never, they say, was so great a crowd at Saratoga as this year. Every spot open to travel this year. Every spot open to travel to secure special never the proposed medium. What secures the proposed medium. What secures the proposed medium. What secures in the inconvertible greenback? Never rice, with Rev. John Breden, journal this? The value of this, as of any mediatrust. The fact that its quantity is no solitary glory of the inconvertible greenback? Never rice assistant secretaring in the inconvertible greenback? The value of this, as of any mediator of the proposed medium. What secures in the inconvertible greenback? The value of this, as of any mediator in the inconvertible greenback? Never rice assistant secretaring in the inconvertible gr

ther on, and no one will have any diffi-

Other springs are of sulphur, and for habitable globe and to give her com- hence prove the most efficient means Other springs are of sulphur, and tot habitable globe and to give der combathing chiefly; Saratoga is of soda, mercial relations with outside nations. to bring about over-issue, consequent Haven visited the brethren, and gave matter is now in abeyance. hour of the night with music, dress, and lights. The crystal chandeliers blaze from the grand parlors on the broad from our heantiful church.

As if to make extremes meet the more sudden and sharp, you pass in with its salt air, salt sea, and salt so-kept open with those nations, there that was ever attached to anything from the grand parlors on the broad going to and from our beautiful church, ciety — Attic salt, rich and restful. No must, of course, be a common stand-bearing the name of money. In fine, veranda three stories high, which piazza stretches several thousand feet around the grove, grass and garden which is enclosed by the walls of the stately caravansary. The promenade windows.

The promenade of the control of the cont stately caravansary. The promenade is at its height—ladies in costliest robes of light, gentlemen only unhappy of: its chapel-like addition, which looks robes of light, gentlemen only unhappy of; its chapel-like addition, which looks because the cigar is interdicted.

Bright the lamps shine o'er fair women of the lamps shine o'er fair women of the lamps shine o'er fair women of the most property, and are about to erect a Lator of a medium of exchange depends, namely, the confidence of the pends, namely, the confidence of the green only unhappy of; its chapel-like addition, which looks the gigantic devil which possesses one, and is not utterly absent from the other, be driven to his own gehenna, and not or at least reduced to the gold stand-like the segration, or parish church, addition, which looks the gigantic devil which possesses one, and is not utterly absent from the other, be driven to his own gehenna, and not or at least reduced to the gold stand-like the segration. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and is not utterly absent from the other, be driven to his own gehenna, and not or at least reduced to the gold stand-like the segration. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and is not utterly absent from the other, be driven to his own gehenna, and not or at least reduced to the gold stand-like the segration. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The merchant the gigantic devil which possesses one, and silver) standard. The

adding the same to the price of the ferred to by the gambler in gold whose trade is an inevitable accompaniment

of the crowd. Politicians and priests around him?" This is no fancy sketch. It is not to be doubted, for instance, or vastly less than common, the unva- rope. The revolutionary paper of not unknown in Boston. His body is inger.

the amount put into circulation as compared with the actual demands of busily opened gave the thirsty traveler a what business they have there, the Lord paper rags used by the Chinese, and ness; secondly, upon the faith of the of provision, must be a constant source the ministry. The funds are not in a fully jammed, joyfully as far as landled as to keep the volume of the currency at a fixed rate per capita; will that give the desired security? By no means.

Solution, requiring the government confidence. A promise may be broken, but it is something to have the benefit from the Church South, and Dr. Jacques and W. Brown from the M. sulty in understanding them.

fully liable to become disproportionate so much in the line of concession. to the demand, and hence to fluctuate the national wealth? In no sense is it latter only a few days. He seemed to Now let us advance to those claims of in value through limits no one can say based on the national wealth save as be like a flying angel who could only the absolute money which must be how wide apart. In the absence of this is one factor in perpetuating the tarry for a short time in a place. His challenged. It is assumed that this such a provision, on the other hand, existence of the nation and with that sermon was mighty, and his speech at paper dollar will leave gold a discarded standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and there will be a well-nigh irresistible standard of value in this country, and the possibility of its money system be-the missionary meeting was simply the country.

shall the extremes that here meet be only likely to be, below par as reckoned in the the most unqualified legal tender character that undertaking, masmuch as the ladies' can be given to money, can take the colleges have not proved to be paying goods when offered for sale. The gold that a legal tender character helps to very rapidly, and probably the demand to sacrifice our self-conceit for Christ, dusky band of our brothers in the long of death, of the second death. An, dispersion of death, of the second death. An, dispersion of death, of the second death. An, dispersion of death, of the second death, of the second death, of the second death. An, dispersion of death, of the second death, of the second death, of the second death. An, dispersion of death, of the second death, of ing the scope and demand for its use. The Methodist General Conference But this sustaining power is confined has been in session in Montreal since of a fluctuating, inconvertible paper within certain limits. The short-com- the 4th inst., and will probably close by In what respect absolute? It may money. Now we submit that these uning of an inferior dollar, like the present avoidable references to gold are equivent silver coin, for example, though for the fact that the whole Dominion ers they are, in the Church and in the this hell is not. You are a nobleman, safely be concluded that those who have alent to making it the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, it is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, it is in a state of excitement, the attendance of the standard of value apparent at once in freign exchanges, it is in a state of excitement at the standard of value apparent at once in freign excitement. ers they are, in the Church and in the this neil is not. Tou are a nonleman, sately be concluded that those who have first the and and these obsequious servants are your begun to apply this high-sounding term in the more eminent sense. The absomaly for a time, and these obsequious servants are your begun to apply this high-sounding term in the more eminent sense. The absomaly for a time, and these obsequious servants are your begun to apply this high-sounding term in the more eminent sense. The absomaly for a time, and there is not. Tou are a nonleman, sately be concluded that those who have been much greater be in any way instrumental in doing to the money which they advocate, dejournal speaks disrespectfully of a dis- Within those rooms how extremes sign chiefly to denote thereby its utter nal, and there have its worth or worth- with its superior; and whatever de- pointed were candidates for parlia- miliar hymn be our watchword for the tinguished lady who has entertained meet! That gay youth steps on the many a bishop and leading clergyman velvet floor with jubilant heart and value beyond itself, its independence of the currency takes place, is, at this strong partisans, so that they did not of our Church, it is evidently getting near its end, though not getting ready to die. It is not the first offense of extremes in his "Young Duke." It is possible that the term is used to init has committed against the courtesy from chat and fine dinners, and brisk dicate, also, the fixity of value supposed due to ladies, for which it has never wines and jokes, they went down step to pertain to this kind of money under or fiat money will have a peculiar fixedpublicly apologized; fortunately, if its apology, as in this case, made its conduct the more disrespectful. The dusky crowd and their brother in the dusk are crowd and the intention of an area and it anywhere?

One of the ministerial delegates also of value. We presume that it is let the interior dollar become a drug upon the market on account of any inclusion. There they were down at the clincal transmitted in the discount and it anywhere?

One of the ministerial delegates also of value. We presume that it is let the inferior dollar become a drug upon the market on account of any inclusion. The dusk is closed his eyes in death, and two others upon the market on account of any inclusion. The dusk is closed his eyes in death, and two others of value. We presume that it is let the inferior dollar become a drug upon the market on account of any inclusion.

One of the ministerial delegates also of value. We presume that it will be in the strictest upon the market on account of any inclusion. The dusk is closed his eyes in death, and two others of value. We presume that it is let the inferior dollar become a drug crowd and their brother in the dusk are neither in real blackness or darkness, but only dark as compared with the yellow, golden hue of the Central parlor low, golden hue of the Centra and people. They make a fitting oppo- long forgotten; there was no courtesy, versal rejoicing over the invention is measure of value could come from noth- down the hill of manifest depreciation an amount of confusion to which those good reason for supposing that backsite, not too positive, and cause the ex- no affectation. Templegrace looked the spirit of unbelief which is likely to ing less than darkness thicker than a as compared with its more worthy col- who attend deliberative bodies are by wardness on his part—backwardness in as if he were blighted by lightning; be harbored by the more intelligent and seven-fold night. Such a measure is league. It is the reasoning of the man no means strangers; still there have knowing or in declaring the full truth — The band is indulging in extremes, his deep blue eyes gleamed like a playing every sort of air, from Wagner hyena." The youth in the story, learning and their logic, and void of nature of value. Value, if it means at conclusions, which affirms because in good temper with each other, and to "Whoa, Emma," the last bit of mu- like many a youth in this hell, "as he the courage which dares to jump at a anything, means in the language of the legal tender character helps to sus except in one instance, I do not know his people's part. - Sunday School

cipally upon two things: First, upon determined by no natural law, but of prosperity during the past quadrenpeople in the medium. Now, what of distrust to many minds. Again, the good state, there being a heavy debt guarantees that the amount put into fact that it promises nothing to its on the Missionary Society, and the circulation shall be constantly guaged holder save the paper rags out of which Conference fund is largely in arrears. constitution, requiring the government is not a feature calculated to nurture from English Methodist Conference. Dr. There is no certainty at all that the de- which it puts upon the promiser. Now E. Church, Canada. The letters from mands of business will keep even pace the absolute paper money is described those Churches, and the addresses of with the population. Exchanges may as based upon no "commodities of the delegates, were all that could be increase more or less rapidly than the shifting value," no "articles of merpopulation; and the number of ex- chandise like gold and silver." It gives greeting. Your Dr. Upham carried changes itself is no standard for the the right to demand no single com- the meeting by storm when he made amount of money needed, since the future use of money-saving expedients, uals, gold nor silver. To speak, in transfiguration of Christ, was a real such as the bill of exchange and the connection with such a description, of evangelical and spiritual discourse clearing-house have proved to be, is the proposed medium being based on which gave evidence of careful prepasomething which no human foresight the "national wealth," is, of course, ration, and is well adapted to the times can measure. Thus, even when put into the strait-jacket of a constitutional that based upon the national wealth have sent us a better messenger. Dr. provision (a thing quite out of the which does not even promise to its T. B. Sargent, from Baltimore, and question), the absolute money is pain- holder, to say nothing about holding in W. Taylor from India and South

LETTER FROM CANADA.

of every party, the driving racer and the foot-plodder, the church-goer and the dice-thrower, the gay promenaders of the hotel partors and the solitary sitters. past. Men in a great many of their ex- dreaded and unpopular expedient of an inconvertible paper as the wealth of missionary love-feast and a Conference changes will, no doubt, in case it be- taxation, is a standing temptation to England. It is a money which has no sacramental service, all of which were comes current, speak in terms of the over-issue. At the same time the intrinsic value in itself, and gives a title seasons of refreshing coming from the inconvertible paper dollar. So they spoke in war times when the gold dollar was worth two and a half times the or by a far-seeing prudence, will be inconvertible paper dollar. So they spoke in war times when the gold dollar was worth two and a half times the or by a far-seeing prudence, will be intense value in teen, and gives a title seasons of refreshing coming from the to none. It is not even a credit money, and so falls in point of theory below the Continental bills and the French as excited much interest. Rev. W. Briggs

want to die happy to some who survive, be an annuitant. It was a goodly life and a long one, and the great
annuity, as large agai as it ought to

Where? Surely not on this brilliant

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Where strength and the great annuity as large agai as it ought to
have been, was faithfully paid, albeit

Want to die happy to some who survive, be an annuitant. It was a good or evil, we perpropensity? For good or evil, we perpopensity? For good or evil, we perpopensity? Yet human nature is not above this to the measuring power of gold as any temptation; a pressure from this class.

Whatever mention the fiat paper dollar from one class for the benefit of an other quadrennial term; the will conclude with that the absolute money is the wildest wenture upon which a civilized nation was ever asked to embark.

Yet human nature is not above this to the measuring power of gold as any temptation; a pressure from this class.

H. Dewart and W. H. Withrow have been re-elected editors. The Book Room at Halifax has been managed by Two Methodist General Conferences one man, Rev. A. M. Nicholson, who United States only one section of the the practical power to resist, and The first was that of the M. E. Church, W. P. Hearty, book steward, but he have been held in Canada this year. has been re-elected editor, with Rev. which was held at Belleville. Bishop declines the appointment, and the

> The missions will, I think, only have The delegations from the M. E. Church, one secretary in the future. The senior torate to five years - these question are still to be settled, so that this week

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

place of this. It is, indeed, undeniable institutions. They have increased fice, yet how few among us are willing partments of Church work there are many kept from taking part simply by their own pride! Now let there be an end of all this. Let us be content to fill a little space if only we can serve the Lord. Let us cheerfully accept the

> Go and toll in any vineyard
> With a heart to do and dare,
> If you want a field of labor You can find it anywhere!

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O, improve the passing moments,

MISCELLANEOUS.

MR. WESLEY ON CHRISTIAN PER-

BY REV. N. CULVER.

perfection among Methodists and all I never use, lest I seem to contradict Schenectady, N. Y., aged 61. For other branches of the Christian Church; and as Mr. Wesley and his adherents, with the love of God still liable to these and as Mr. Wesley and his adherents, with the love of God still liable to these ished Christian ministerial character. There is something above pain." and as Mr. Wesley and his adherents, under God, have been "raised up to spreading Scriptural holiness over these spreading Scriptural holiness over the spreading Scriptural holiness over these spreading Scriptural holiness over the spreading Scriptural holiness inquire for the gospel standard that he lifted up, with reference to its experience, pressure and practice. This inquire becomes the content of the pressure and practice. This is any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as any other persons are in such a state as a state as any other persons are in such as a state as any other persons are in such as a state as a state as a state as a state and a state any other persons are in such as a state as a state as a state and a state and a state and a state any other persons are in such as a state as a state as a state and a state and a state and a state any other persons are in such as a state as a st from the fact that there seem to be con- tice without a mediator. This must flicting sentiments, on some points, argue the deepest ignorance or the his physical power. But few men ever with reference to both experience and highest arrogance. Let those who call practice, of vital importance. On our them so, beware how they confound de-bodily strength as John Lindsay; his return from "a holiness camp-meet- fects with sins, properly so called. But ing," the writer felt constrained to take I am much afraid if we should allow nerves like steel; his voice was mild Wesley's "Plain Account of Christian any sins to be consistent with Christian where he desired it, and like thunder-Perfection" and carefully review it, to perfection, few would confine the idea Perfection " and carefully review it, to perfect and point, of these defects concerning which only under the inspiration of sublime with reference to certain conflicting the assertion could be true." (See views expressed on the subject; or pages 14, 15, 16, 17.) rather, to see whether our previously- Much more Mr. Wesley says on this received and oft-repeated views — re- aspect of the subject, but what has here the world of probation, the world of Minutes in 1794, when Joseph Lovell peated oft in the pulpit, in class and been quoted must suffice. Any person, destiny, and the world of joy or sorprayer-meetings, in pastoral visiting, in the light of these quotations, must be row. He appeared never to weary in the light of these quotations, must be row. He appeared never to weary in the light of these quotations, must be row. He appeared never to weary in the work, because he loved it; and his in accord with the teachings of the Bible, as presented by Mr. Wesley.

Self-righteousness, if he fails to see his bodily strength was equal to the call of Stephen Hull was the preacher, and 59 the hour. Bible, as presented by Mr. Wesley.

Other writings have often been studied, but this "Plain Account" contains, in but this "Plain Account" contains, in least the main points in question: and prayer for forgiveness. We all but the main points in question: and prayer for forgiveness. We all but the main points in question: and prayer for forgiveness. We all but this "Plain Account" contains, in need to cry out, the hour.

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The second marked trait was his great moral power, especially in his lady's "Rock of Ages," is always to be found in these fleeting publications. The story is well tool. It runed aside to see; but going too near the location problem in these fleeting publications. as some may not have the work at hand, it may not be out of place to present, as power display, briefly as possible, his views with ref
The story is well told. It runs down into be found in these fleeting publications, whether in preaching or exhortation; that he had his brim of the plt, the ground being deceitful deeper lines, and awakens profounder emounder them, broke, and the ref
The story is well told. It runs down into being or exhortation; that he had his brim of the plt, the ground being deceitful under them, broke, and they were slain. briefly as possible, his views with reference to them. We will put these points in questions and answers: -

need lose what God has gives, or feel clare the loving-kindness of the Lord of man. sin any more. But, certainly, this is carrying him away like a torrent. But The third power in this moral giant gan, D. Fidler; 218 members. In 1802, an exempt case. It is otherwise with the generality of those who are justi-

That such is an exceptional case is freely admitted, but every candid person must at once see that the Wesleyan standpoint is that some are thus sanctified. And why not? If the humble penitent sees his guilt in its true light, and feels his pollutions, and comes to the Almighty Saviour with a true and living faith, for both pardon and purity, why may he not

" Plunge into the purple flood, cording to thy faith be it unto thee." But few see themselves thus as they should, and therefore few are thus sanc-

2. Is this work of sanctification instantaneous, or gradual, or both? What does Wesley say about it? Answer: " A man may be dving for some time. yet he does not, properly speaking, die till the instant the soul is separated from the body; and in that instant he short His work. He does the work of are perfected in love at last; that there is a gradual work of God in the soul, or, generally speaking, it is a long time, even many years, before sin is destroyed. All this we know. But we lovely." any manner of contradiction."

What tenderness and carefulness in

Not only sin, properly so called, that is, of holiness."

a voluntary transgression of a divine law, known or unknown, needs the atoning blood. (2) I believe there is no such perfection in this life as excludes these involuntary transgressions which I apprehend to be naturally con-

sequent upon the ignorance and misbecomes the more essential that they can stand before infinite jus-

afterwards he might; and then it would in our Israel consisted in his intellect
C. Morris, A. H. Cobb; 227 in society. not be advisable to speak of it to them that know not God. It is most likely it appearance of boasting, to speak with body of divinity; hence when a general all the glory to God."

rule, to "speak of it before the ungod- say would be called for. One of these Why may not Christ say to him, "Acpractical life!

glish Church, and all the preachers of people. 22; also on page 37.) "Do they not says: "Beware of crying nothing but were spell-bound, and had not a word not all. God usually gives a considerrepentance, or merely of faith, or alto- I must not here withhold another

man's good leave, cut short the work in whatever degree He pleases, and do the and while giving due prominence to good to part with unless the rule was One may affirm it is gradual, and the doctrine of Christian purity, as an for his removal. When modesty and another that it is instantaneous, without all-essential experience and practice, firm boldness are blended in a man, he would have Christ's ministers careful that man is strong before God and to preach all the essential doctrines of men. Such was the man in question. these statements, with reference to Christian purity, which, doubtless, our Zion! these different experiences! Whether should be frequently, he would have Rev. J. Lindsay was deeply intergradual or instantaneous, yet he unhesthem be careful not "to drive, but ested in the cause of education and ed- his administration there was a more exitatingly recognizes all as the work of draw," by presenting "the great and ucational institutions; therefore he tensive work of revival than in 1822. that self-same Spirit, who worketh in us, precious promises of God," and to "be- acted as agent of the Wesleyan Unito will and to do of His own good pleas- ware of censoriousness" or the use of versity two years and labored hard

REV. JOHN LINDSAY.

BY REV. A. D. SARGEANT.

Rev. Mr. Lindsay, father of Dr. Lind-Lynn, Ms., July, 1788, entered the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Epis-

Three things are noteworthy in his character as a whole. The first was lived that were possessed of so much constitution was like iron, and his tones when his soul was deeply moved thoughts. At such times his congregation would sit in awe and great reverence as he poured out truth bearing on

2. Suppose one has attained to the player and address. At this," (that is, perfect love.) "would you camp-meetings and great quarterly- again and F Confold Lab. The Confold Lab tified at the same time? Answer: advise him to speak of it?" This ques-"Some," says Mr. Wesley, "who are tion was asked Mr. Wesley —as found exert on the congregations was won-"Some," says Mr. Wesley, "who are tion was asked Mr. Wesley—as found on page 17—and mark his answer: derfults of the Spirit). If they really do, I will say they are sanctified—saved from all sin in that moment; and that they never is so hot within him, his desire to declars the laying kindness of the Lord of man.

tion was asked Mr. Wesley—as found on page 17—and mark his answer: derfult; indeed, he would draw men to derfult; indeed, he would draw men to derfult; indeed, he would draw men to him as though he could lift them up to the Throne. Hence union with him was strength beyond the common lot of man.

and Truman Bishop were the preachers.

Members—Warren, 128; Greenwich, 73. In 1800, Warren and Greenwich, Joseph Snelling, S. Langdon, preachers, was strength beyond the common lot of man.

others, without some particular reason, or present in a clear manner a synopsis without some good in view, and then of gospel doctrine, laying before the he should have special care to avoid all hearer, to a great extent, the whole deepest humility and reverence, giving view of Christianity was desired, and a statement of the doctrines of the What important advice! Not, as a Church he represented, Brother Lindly," nor before Christians "without occasions occurred at the dedication of some particular reason," some "good the newly-erected church, in 1843, in in view," and "always with deep hu- the town of Duxbury; he took for his counsel were more generally heeded in banner." The presentation of our banner of Methodist doctrine and ordi-5. "In what manner should we preach nances was displayed in a most massanctification?" This question was terly manner, concise and comprehenasked at the first Wesleyan Conference sive, and with an untiring pathos, to in 1744, when six clergymen of the Ea- the admiration of both preachers and

Mr. Wesley were present. It was an- On another occasion, a preacher unswered thus: "Always by promise; aldertook to attack our doctrine of free again. (See page 10.) Also, on page by previous appointment, when he took

grow in grace, to do and suffer His call is to declare 'the whole counsel of to all his other qualities. He was a will, before they are either justified or God' and to 'prophesy according to modest yet bold man in the presentasanctified. But He does not invariably the proportion of faith." The written tion of truth. He never proclaimed adhere to this. Sometimes He cuts
Word treats of the whole and every particular branch of righteousness, demany years in a few weeks; perhaps in scending to its minutest branches, as to The following is an illustration of a week, a day, an hour. It need not be be sober, courteous, diligent, patient, to this trait in his character. Having affirmed over and over, and proved by honor all men. So, likewise, the Holy finished his first year of service, he forty texts of Scripture, that most men Spirit works the same in our hearts, not was evidently desirous of remaining merely creating desires after holiness another year, and said to the last quarin general, but strongly inclining us to terly conference, "I do not expect every individual part of 'whatever is any people will want me for a second year, yet I think you may bear with Thus it appears that Mr. Wesley me under the promise of doing the

cause he loves to do it. Never did he present century. What is there heavy-

turn aside from his high and holy call- floted or sombre in the songs of Doding, but adhered steadily to the great dridge, who died in 1751? Turn to object of saving men. The best men hymn 447 of the New Hymnal: that ever blessed the world and elevated humanity, are the men that have say, of Boston University, was born in had an intense love for doing good. This good and useful man closed his At this day, when a great interest is takes inseparable from mortality. (3) copal Church in 1809, at the age of God and with faith in our Lord Jesus ily in rhyme? Watts died before the At this day, when a great interest is awakened on the subject of Christian Therefore, 'sinless perfection' is a term twenty-one, and departed this life in Christ. What shall be said to the middle of the century. Was his piety young men of this day? Go ye and do moody? Look at his hymns. Open likewise. In his last hours he said, at random: -May her younger sons be equal to the

> " Servant of Christ, well done Rest from thy loved employ; The battle's fought, the victory's won, Enter your Master's joy."

EARLY METHODISM IN EAST GREENWICH.

BY REV. JOHN E. RISLEY.

East Greenwich appears first in the was the preacher. In 1795 John Hill In 1803 to 1810 inclusive, East Greenwich does not appear in the Minutes.

the name of East Greenwich does not camp-meeting. rated from his soul; and in that instant he lives the full life of love." (See page of the work." Again, further on, he of the opposing force. The people of the work." Again, further on, he of the opposing force. The people of the work." Again, further on, he of the opposing force. The people of the work." At 7 P. M. the meeting was opened I began work December 30. On Satur- with prayer and song from several of by the Rev. Charles G. Finney. Edited by monument. These admirable histories of gradually die to sin and grow in grace gradually die to sin and grow in grace believe, believe, and condemning those to say against his masterly production.

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wich, where forty or fifty were converted; among them were four apprentice boys in a shoemaker's shop, and the Polys and the Polys and the Polys are deplayed by the polys and the Polys are shown as one of the four the Polys are shown as one of the Polys are sho In 1822, Lewis Bates, John E. Risley, with a powerful and telling exhortation. universe, is the highest well-being of all. and F. Dane (sup.) were appointed to Professing Christians were invited to But Mr. Finney had to have a system that Warwick circuit. In 1823, E. Frink, E. the alter appropriate the professing Christians were invited to But Mr. Finney had to have a system that little volume is a concise outline, in the form Dunham, C. D. Rogers; 1824, E. Frink, the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and sinter the baptism of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, and sinter the baptism of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, and sinter the baptism of the Baptis Wilbour; 1826, B. Hazelton, O. Rob- seek the salvation of their souls. On practical tests. It is this, doubtless, that During these years East Greenwich was The children's meetings, conducted by ogy, it is wonderfully full of life; it is not the Gospel. And when they preach on May we have more of them to bless a part of Warwick circuit. It was made Mrs. Rev. Biram, were of a very a station about 1830, and James Porter was appointed to the charge. Under

ure; and all the pure in heart can agree all "hard names;" but instead thereof, way follows," in perfect harmony, way of holiness," in perfect harmony, way of holiness, in all its beauty and loveliness.

THE HYMNAL.

I wish just to call attention to the his soul stirred within him. The work will be reviewed by our theologians, at length; of the endowment of that institution; less soul stirred within him. The work will be reviewed by our theologians, at length; of the whole meeting. One very grateful we simply, in this notice, call attention to add in absurdaty of the assumption that the whole meeting. One very grateful we simply, in this notice, call attention to add it without finding the soul stirred within him. The work will be reviewed by our theologians, at length; of the endowment of that institution; also, in 1825, he did a great and imboliness in all its beauty and loveliness. Where is the minister of the Method- my at Wilbraham. Though not him- hymns of the present century are of a episode occurred - the wiping out of its publication. ist Episcopal Church in these New En- self a graduate of any institution of more lively and joyous character than the entire indebtedness of the associa-3. Why do the most perfect examples gland States who is either ashamed or learning, he saw and felt the importion. It was announced on Wednes- Connected with Natural Theology, duces the first volume. This is by far the of Christian purity constantly need to afraid to preach, distinctly and boldly, tance and value of every educational emotion no longer common." "The day that there was a debt of \$170. To Evidences of Christian purity constantly need to afraid to preach, distinctly and boldly, tance and value of every educational emotion no longer common." of Christian purity constantly need to feel and confess their short-comings, and daily pray for forgiveness? The im
dail port of this question was asked Mr. Wesley at a meeting of the Wesleyan brethren, in Bristol, England, in 1758. His answer was as follows: (1) Every may make mistakes as long as here. If one can be found, he is a dishert that substitute the ment that substitute and pay current expenses. Instead of a collection, it was proposed that the proposed that th one may make mistakes, as long as he lives. (2) A mistake in opinion may occasion a mistake in practice. (3)

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On Thee, my Saviour, and my God! Well may this glowing heart rejoice And tell its raptures all abroad."

418. "Lord, how seeme and blest are they Who feel the joys of pardoned sin.' " Come ye that love the Lord,

And let your love be known. "O, 'tis delight without alloy, Jesus, to hear Thy name! " My God, the spring of all my joys,

The life of my delights.'

740. "I'll praise my Maker while l've 751. " My God, my life, my leve!" Are these "lyrics," or "sermons

rhyme? As to Charles Wesley, we should have to quote him by the score. Even net over the purses of Methodist preachers, Cowper, overshadowed by insanity and all fly chirpingly down into the bed of the

homilies." See hymn 296, verse 6: -" My soul rejoices to pursue The steps of Him I love,

Till glory breaks upon my view To brighter worlds above." Charles Wesley's "Jesus, Lover of Stephen Hull was the preacher, and 59 my Soul," has to act as a life-preserver

> and such mushy melodies as the "Ninety and Nine" - a simple travesty not quite forgotten yet, -

"O to be nothing, nothing!"

"That sweet old word, 'Good-bve,'"

EAST MACHIAS CAMP-MEETING.

being the preacher. In 1812 it disappears again. In 1813, on East Greenwich the truck-cart, in which an old lady who seek it, for it hindereth them in their circuit, Daniel Wentworth and Warren might have been seen riding, seated in pilgrimage." Banister are preachers. Number of a large arm-chair, and surrounded with members reported at the end of this a motley assortment of baggage, to the DR. STEELE'S BUGLE-NOTE. year, 361. In 1814, Greenwich, Joel beautiful barge drawn by four dashing horses and filled with happy faces, In the years 1815 to 1820 inclusive, were seen wending their way to the HERALD of Sept. 12, every sentence

appear in the Minutes. In December, Arriving on the grounds, a number of 1821, Presiding Elder E. Otis sent me the tents were all ready for their occults assertions are not only true, in regard to Warwick circuit to help Father Dane.
He was alone and in poor health. The

tage to low of "applanse," "worldliness," and the directions are given with great explicit parts and others were in process of erection, while numberless teams kept "personal ambition," but also in regard to ness, and an average housekeeper would ness, and an average housekeeper housekeeper would ness, and an average housekeeper circuit included the towns of Warwick, bringing additions of people to the regaining "lost pulpit power." Ministers have little difficulty in following all its pre-East Greenwich, North Kingston, South Kingston, South Crowd already gathered. Towards even-kings on, Coventry and Cranston in a large company had assembled, Rhode Island, and Sterling and Plain-field in Connecticut. There was but to the tents were covered, the noise of the properties of the pulpit can say, "I substantial and ornamental forms of preparing food.

Robert Carter & Brother have at length. field in Connecticut. There was but one Methodist in East Greenwich in were ready to commence their labors 1821 — a colored sister by the name of of love and to enjoy the communion of of the meagre additions which we have year swered thus: "Always by promise; always by drawing, rather than driving."

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evenings. in the Congregational meetevenings. In the Congregation meetevenings. In the Congrega evenings, in the Congregational meetlives the life of eternity. In like manner he may be dying to sin for some time, yet he is not dead to sin till sin is separated from his soul; and in that instant again. (See page 10.) Also, on page by previous appointment, when he took for his text and theme, "I would . . . ye would not." He was at home on oppose you, whether in judgment or bis theme, and dealt heavy blows the major of which was generously ten.

gradually die to sin and grow in grace till at, or a little before death, God perfects them in love? The answer is, "I lockhart, S. M. Dunton, J. Alexan-lockhart, S. M. Dunton, John Newland Maffitt, and requested those who would promise to pray once a day for one week for a revival on the F. D. Handy, W. Baldwin, W. H. This stout, well-printed volume and requested those who would promise to pray once a day for one week for a revival on the son, G. N. Eldridge, L. D. Wardwell, ney's System of Theology, or rather of Soteriology (for the theological portion is not yet). The subtract of the whole eight, which promise to pray once a subtract of the whole circuit, to rise. All stood up, and in Crawford, and G. G. Winslow - all, published), as it is neither a Calvinistic nor answer to the united prayers of the with the exception of E. Davies, being an Arminian system, but Mr. Finney's own will be a great convenience for reference. Church, we saw the beginning of a preachers belonging to the district.

Work of God before the close of the Most of them are young men who are week in a prayer-meeting in Coventry.

Week in a prayer-meeting in Coventry. week, in a prayer-meeting in Coventry, in training in the Down East College, new, and, in many of its positions, it is de-The largest work was in East Green- usefulness in the future. Rev. C. A. Finney's early Calvinistic training, slthough La Roy Sunderland was one of the four. stand, usually crowning each sermon the ground of obligation, for God and His String For Course by R. C. Warwick circuit. In 1823, E. Frink, E. the altar every afternoon to pray for would work. He was, until the last, albins; 1827, F. Dane, A. Otis; 1828, F. Friday afternoon about twenty came gives such an independent and personal Dane, J. W. Case, M. Fifield (sup). forward, and all but one were blessed. character to it. For a "system" of theolinteresting character.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MINISTERS AND SILVER MINES. It has often seemed to me that if any class of sane men ought to be under keepers with regard to the investment of their hard-earned savings, that class is the ministers of the Gospel. They are more exposed than any others to be duped by the various bubbles of speculation which designing men are constantly blowing up and setting adrift before the admiring eyes of children of a larger growth. Preachers, because they have little experience in business matters, are especially gullible in the matter of speculative stocks in the interest of some good cause, as church-building or collegeendowing on the frontier.

See how grand an opportunity - \$10 a share for 100 shares and a discount of wenty per cent. to clergymen (seeing it's you). There is in this scheme just no risk at all since Rev. Stool Pigeon, D. D., has taken (not bought) stock in it; and editor Bird-catcher (how appropriate some edit-or's names are!) has spoken a good word for it. So the innocent young birds who have taken wing from the maternal nest since the last springing of the silver-mine disease, threw sunlight into his "verse net, laughing at the stupidity of those old sit still on the trees and give a warning cry. ing of the judgment trumpet: "Now at the vieus volumes, have mine, stood Demas (gentleman-like), to call and is sold for \$1.50. H. A. Young & Co., passengers to come and see, who said to Christian and his fellow, 'Ho! turn aside In the International Scientific Series, D.

To all Methodist preachers we commend The approaches to East Machias pre- by postal card: "Not I," said Christian; to machinery, and the rapid stages down that know not God. It is most likely it questions, either to discuss single topics would lead them to blaspheme; nor to questions, either to discuss single topics. In 1811 it re-appears, Elisha Streeter sented a lively appearance on Monday, and how many have here been slain; and, DANIEL STRELE.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me to express my L. D. BENTLEY.

and are preparing for fields of greater cidedly Arminian and even Wesleyan. Mr. one neat, thin octavo volume, of the Paris a mass of dry bones; and, however one may differ with his "points," no one can fail to be moved by his profound conviction THE POETICAL WORKS OF EDMUND The tent-meetings were full of interest and power; in them believers were upon sanctification seems more like a practiupon seems more sanctified and sinners saved. Through- cal treatise, or a series of discourses on the

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and one that he will read and study with

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"Are there few that be saved?" His respectful salutation of "Lord," has led IV. Solemn Warnings.

—through their own unwillingness, or delay.

Some commentators leave out the full stop at the end of this verse, and connect it with the verse following. [In a parallel passage in Matthew two "gates" are spoken of and two "ways," in contrast. See Matt. vii: 13, 14,]

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II. The Shut Door.

It will not do to lose time, or be halfhearted. The duty of agonizing and immediate effort to enter in is further shown by the picture of an hospitable mansion within the gate, where a satisfying and abundant feast was spread for all who chose to come; but from which lengthened out with pride; none that all who chose to come; but from which the tardy and indifferent would be excluded when once the master of the house, wearied at their non-appearance,

knock wouldnot be answered; when the Travels among the Arabs). day of grae and opportunity would

Contemporaries: Tiberiae Cesar, emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea; Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee.

Connection: It seems probable that the precepts contained in our lesson belong to the closing days of our Lord's ministry in Persa—the district beyond Jordan, "where John at first baptized," Here many of His most impressive discourses were given, in the interval between the Feast of Dedication and His retirement to Ephraim (see John x, 40). Much of this specific teaching, in alightly changed phraseology, is found in the opening chapters of St. Matthew's Gospel. Very likely our Lord found occasion, towards the close of His ministry, to reiterate many of the truths and warnings which He had proclaimed at an earlier period.

WARNING AGAINST FORMALISM.

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The disposition among men to make the problems of the hereafter the subject rather for speculative curiosity than for practical investigation and decision, is well illustrated in this unknown questioner, who ventured to ask of our Lord, as He journeyed towards Jerusalem, "Are there few that be saved?" His respectful salutation of "Lord," has led

some to suppose that he was a believer The horizon suddenly expands. It and a disciple; but the character of the no longer circumscribes a few dilatory, reply he received -- its ominous tone supine individuals who are suddenly and style of direct address—certainly roused to a sense of danger, and who implies that he had not shown great knock in vain for entrance at a door implies that he had not shown great knock in vain for entrance at a door eagerness about his own salvation, and which was once open, but is now forever that he belonged rather to the class of closed. The mansion widens and excareless, indifferent seekers, than to that pands into the heavenly kingdom; and of the strivers. Possibly he was a self-among the guests are the conspicuous complacent Pharisee, who, in the mooted and revered patriarchs and fathers of the question among the Jewish doctors as to Hebrew race —"Abraham, and Isaac, whether all Israel would be finally saved and Jacob, and all the prophets;" while by virtue of their birthright, or only a the outsiders, who, with "weeping and have many times been asked if there is few, had taken the one side or the other, gnashing of teeth" at their own fatal any possibility of the Church party and was curious to learn what the Great folly, gaze up to the joy of the saved, again coming into power in Mexico. Teacher thought upon the subject. But, are the unworthy descendants of this We have invariably answered, "No." whatever motive dictated the question, highly-favored race — the present generand to whatever class the questioner belonged, our Lord had no reply for a pleading Saviour, and will, in the final longed, our Lord had no reply for a pleading Saviour, and will, in the final rection. We are aware that this is a mark gave her a gold medal. merely speculative inquiry; and yet He consummation, be "thrust out." Nor had a reply. Waiving entirely any allusion to the number of the saved — shivering in the outer darkness, shall strong statement, but we believe that there is abundant evidence to convince our readers of its truth. The politician whether few or many — He enforced in stream, in triumphal procession, from our readers of its truth. The politician many liberal gifts to the University of the most explicit and solemn manner the duty of being thoroughly in earnest in and west, and north, and south, vast and Mexicans are tired of priestly rule. securing salvation. A narrow gateway stretched across the path to life eternal too parrow for any one to crowd the stretched across the path to life eternal too parrow for any one to crowd the stretched across the path to life eternal too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution. The chairs of moral too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution that institution that institution that institution that institution that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution too grievous to be borne. The exact that institution the exact that institution to grievous to be borne. The exact that institution that institution that it is the properties of the exact that it is that institution that it is the properties of the exact that i -too narrow for any one to crowd entrance into the kingdom of God. And ing of a bowed knee and a kiss for the through while burdened by a single sin. they, the children of the covenant, who friar's hand, on the public streets, was Many will "seek" to go in "by climb- had been first in point of privilege, shall too much for noble manhood. The exing up some other way," or by exploring sink to the lowest place; while those orbitant demands of the confessionalthe by-paths to find an easier entrance whom they, in their pride, esteemed to box, and the unreasonable taxation of aer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., — all in vain. Only those who "strive"
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[For scholars between the ages of 18 and 18.]

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sociation - of having "eaten and drunk" Whether the question was dictated by and Bible Societies as they followed in nism and envy, are far from asserting in His presence; of having listened to His teachings in the streets. The hour is passed; the call has been refused; their respectful attention has not been transpaced into obedience; and, therefore, the wholly different manner in which respectful attention has not been trans-lated into obedience; and, therefore, from behind the closed door comes the from behind the closed door comes the such questions should be appropriately reiterated and spurning reply: "I know you not whence ye are; depart from Me, Waste not the precious opportunities of representations of His kingdom upon Through that narrow gate none—not were they a thousand times of the seed of Abraham—can enter without earnest effort. And since the efforts, the willful about twelve thousand communicants, to say nothing of the thousand in diff. efforts, the erring efforts, of many fail, since the day will come when the door shall be shut, and it shall be forever too any organized missionary operations, late to enter there, since no impassioned who are the happy possessors and stuappeal shall then admit, no claim of olden knowledge shall then be recognized, since some of those who, in their spiritual pride thought that they best knew the Lord, shall hear the awful repudiation, "I know you not," strive ye to be of those that enter in (Farrar). appeal shall then admit, no claim of dents of God's Holy Word. Now God thought that He would allow any party to be in power which would extinguish His cause and drive the missionaries and drive the missionaries. His cause, and drive the missionaries
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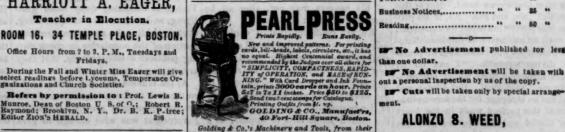
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lect, in judgment, in knowledge, in the reliance upon means and modes, upon by us. physical man - but be thou perfect in learning and eloquence, and too little heart and in life, constantly and sincerely upon the Spirit of God; but we stand walking in all the commandments and in some doubt of the legitimacy of the ordinances of the Son blameless - an premises and inferences of the Doctor, Israelite, indeed, in whom is no guile, a and fear lest the serious apprehension man after God's own heart. But is this of his hearers may not, after all, be

and I am seeing thee not as man sees, of the Church, ministers, members, trine of the New Testament, it is quite but I see thee precisely as thou art, both writers, and workers of every descripdoubtful whether any very marked reexternally and internally. I see thine tion, of the office and work of the Holy sults would follow. The discourses exact character, all thy heart, all thy Spirit, and in his short address at a late inmost life. Therefore walk before Me. meeting of the Evangelical Union, in Do and be, in all things whatsoever, as the Meionaon, produced a very marked with a vivid consciousness of My imme-impression. The Doctor called attentaining to thee. Walk not as most others walk, with no thought that I am large number of papers were to be Nor must thou walk as many who profess to fear and love Me, yet who are fess to fear and love Me, yet who are but slightly devoted to My service. there were but two or three, even Walk not with such, but walk before where the period of a score and more of blessing that did not make them elo-Me, who am thy Saviour and thine exyears was embraced, specifically upon quent, or relieve them from temptations the Holy Spirit; and that while, of the Walk thus, and be thou perfect. A books reviewed, the blessed human blessing that did set them free from great command, indeed; and who has name of the Saviour often appeared, ever obeyed it? Noah, for one, who but two or three volumes upon the perwas a just man and perfect in his gen- son and work of the Holy Spirit had eration, and walked with God. Job been presented to these religious re-

cepts come to us, so often comes also man pride. So the literature of the revolution. the assurance that in order to the complete obedience thereof, His infinite power is ready to "strengthen us with all might by His Spirit in the inner all might by His Spirit in the inner continued attention, and as Christ is the lasting controversy, our quarterly that is maintained by something the same city of Worcester. The contrast from the howling, fighting, swearing multi-

might be considered eminently seasonupper room in Jerusalem - a blessing natural appetites and weaknesses; a to fall into easily-besetting sins, but a all lovers of true liberty. And now, worldliness and the fear of man; that took away every doubt as to their personal relation to a still living, although unseen, Saviour; that gave them unhesitating confidence in the power of the worldliness and the fear of man; that

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Editorial Items.

THURSDAY, SHYTHERE 25, 1975.

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malady from which we can expect no Santa Anna, and remained a prisoner in the relief. But they are fast losing their Castle of San Juan de Ulloa until after the support among any considerable portion overthrow of Santa Anna, in 1845. The article of the nation. There is no one so hopewhich cannot fall to interest all classes of city, of Colonel T. B. Thorpe. He was the which was crowded, galleries and all. lessly blind as to expect the restoration readers. It has also a fine steel engraving son of a former member of the New York About eighty have been converted and the al-The bearing of the Republicans in of the Bourbon House, except, perhaps, France is becoming daily more grat
Henry the Fifth himself. And the hopes document is a graphic description of Niagara at Middletown, but did not graduate. He

violent and protracted endeavor to destroy and a son, the latter a minister.

Wilder, Dr. Loring, and Joseph H. Choate,

before Me. Do all these as in My presence. Remember, He seems to add, that I am always near by —nearer than any human being. I am seeing the every moment, by night and by day; and I am seeing the not as man sees, and I am seeing the seems to add, the rival dynasties; therefore there is fer the moment in France no combination of serious import to the Republicant of the holy ghost as a seem of the New Testament, it is when he speaks that the note in the note in the not not not the note in the with the moderate Republicans in preparation for the coming elections, to fill vacancies, or supply the third of the miss Clara M. Cushman followed, answering sector Westlans"—of no account among the miss Clara M. Cushman followed, answering sector Westlans"—of no account among the miss Clara M. Cushman followed, answering sector Westlans when the miss clara M. Cushman followed, answering sector Westlans when the miss clara M. Cushman followed, answering sector Westlans when the miss clara M. Cushman followed, answering sector when miss clara M. Cushman followed answering sector when miss clara M. Cushman fo senate whose terms will soon expire.

the question, how she felt in view of the the religious forces that were to shape the The opponents of the Republic see step she had taken. Her heart was full of future of the Republic. With a grand total in able and full of instruction; but simply preaching upon this fundamental doctrine would not necessarily add to the diate presence, and an assurance of My perfect knowledge of everything apper-taining to thee. Walk not as most others walk, with no thought that I am ers walk and every should secure to the common origin of the power or success of the pulpit. But thought to the common origin of the power or success of the pulpit. But thought to the common origin of the power or success of the pulpit. But thought to the common origin of the power or success of the pulpit. But thought that I am ers walk, with no thought that I am ers walk and every should see an ers walk and every should see a series walk and every should see an ers walk and every shoul them certain destruction. That thing has been done often enough in France has been done often enough in France has been done often enough in France lowed with an admirable short address, and doctrine and the Correction modes which the proposes, immediately upon receiving prevail among us; stood up quite stiffly for the sum cought for to return whatever ful and cheering remarks, took charge of the Methodist episcopacy; had a warm and the sum sought for, to return, whatever We therefore regard France as on the collection which was taken to aid in the ex- very eloquent word for fraternity at the may be his personal exposure, and to aid road of political and social progress, pense of outfit and passage for Miss Cushwhich ought to be very gratifying to man, the other having been already provided. Methodisms of the United States; referred tressed flock. His address is to the care of Over sixty five dollars were readily and to our educational and missionary move-cheerfully raised. No audience, if one has a ments, our great field among the colored pository, Pittaburgh, Pa. The necessity is good cause, offers a better opportunity to se- men at the South, and closed with this fine great, the interests in peril precious. An

was a just man and perfect in his generation, and walked with God. Jow was another; for "that man was perfect and upright;" and so have been mean unknowned and to fame—hidden ones walking in lowly paths, their names unknowned and musus on earth, yet known and loved of God—men and women loving God men and women loving God for God—men and god for God—men and women loving God for God—men and wome

man after God's own heart. But is this possible? No, and yes. No, and they posse this perfect on nour own strength for such an attempt will fail immediate ly. And have been from any theoretical or practical indeption of the year seat and animal life, and equally portical or possible year in holding the most uncontrollable what they were sbortly after the fail of the Creveccur in 1785. This document was an artist, a rare carleaturist and painter was an artist, a rare carleaturist and pa

It is a remarkable fact that, just at this the Wesleyan Club in New York city, his hour, when there is a most bitter and gen-eral attack, on the part of destructive critics, acientists and infidels, upon the Bible, and a

mind, there were not only never before so
many Bibles circulated throughout the
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the sneering critics themselves. Some ten The venerable Dr. L. Peirce, now nearly the sneering critics themselves. Some ten or affectives, recommended his hearers not only to have a portable Bible of their own, but to have a good an one as they could afford to buy. He always held a fine specimen with flexible covers in his hand, and made ample use of it. Then came Mr. Moody and his limphound Bible; and now they are to be in mon before them upon entire sanctification, An attack of sickness prevented his fuililing the request; but he has responded to it in print. The Southern Publishing House, at Nashville, issue the discourse in the form of a pamphlet of 72 pages. It is characteristic of the plain, practical, devout and eloquent father is Israel from whom it emanates. It is not an interpretation of the destrine, norm.

A writer in the Presbyterian says of Dr. ment:-

and remain there Himself as an abiding and all-powerful Guest. Peter did not preach the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been crucified by wicked hands, but had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been crucified by wicked hands, but had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, but he preached Christ who had been crucified by wicked hands, but had been raised to be the world's Saviour. But he was "full of the Holy Ghost on the day of Frenchmen desire the Republic, and their departure to the Orient. No audience but ladies heartily interested in the missionary carried to report unity for the weil-trained speakers of the occasion.

Dr. S. F. Upham, of the New England attentively for an hour and a half, and listentively for an hour and a half,

Dr. J. H. McCarty, of the Ames M. E. Church, New Orleans, was sent North by the authorities of the Church, to raise some Rev. Dr. J. Horner, Methodist Book Dewill be a blessed charity proffered to a most. deserving cause.

Arrangements are now eries of missionary mee Lowell, Worcester, Ly River, and Providence. eld in Lynn on the thire ber, with special prelim Friday evening and on 8 pected that one of the mi guished speakers, will be

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Bro. Lewis Flanders, laymen, member and of Tremont Street M. E. Ch after ten months of grea passed away on Thursd week. Bro. F. was one members, and was large the success of our city mi He was a good and usefu greatly missed in his hor and in the social circle. and two sons. His fun Sabbath at Tremont Stree attended by Revs. Clark Wright, and Dr. Studley. One of our subscribers a "I have worked to get th

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Street Church, by the fa eference to the departure Higgins, of Chelsea, as n hama, Japan, under the a F. M. Society of the M fternoon meeting was Mrs. Stratton, the past president of the local lac ciety. Prayer was usan B. Holway, of Che were made by Mrs. Rev Mrs. Annie Dillingham Wiley's account of his a appropriate poem. parting missionary, and ongregational Church pintment as mission nade interesting remark respective purposes. At tiful collation was served the young ladies of the he visiting friends were At 7.30 a much larger ing which was under the or, Rev. F. K. Stratton rgin and Young of Che ngworthy of the Con n, addressed the audier ection of early missi fare and success of the E of our own nation, on th se of modern missions, sympathy, attention and of the home Church for ent her abroad. Mrs. I in well-chosen words and der of thought, sustained New York city, his ld head and beaming y conspicuous among leaves two daughters minister.

L. Peirce, now nearly ry of life, was request ference of the Church tlanta, to preach a sern entire sanctification. prevented his fulfilling has responded to it in Publishing House, at scourse in the form of devout and eloquent whom it emanates. It of the doctrine, nor an e, but a searching porwhich, in his estima it of the Church, and a pon the necessity and and will be like the

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"I have worked to get this money [the sub- source of joy, strength and success in her scription for the paper]. I have to work for work. low wages - fifty cents per day - and only afford to give it up." Such a letter gives friend Miss Higgins. the editor of the paper a profound sense of the responsibility of his work, and great comfort in the performance of it.

The American Antiquarian will publish the Lord's Frayer in all the indian dialects in which it can be found. The editor is also gathering traditions of the flood-creation,

The new students are more mature than seats for the accommodation of nearly 1,500, gathering traditions of the flood-creation, gathering traditions of the flood-creation, animal worship, from all uncivilized races, Any who can furnish information on these points will confer a favor if they will address points will confer a favor if they will address proportion are Christians, though I have D. Peet, Unionville, Lake Co., O.

The Sunday school World for October. ber. It contains able and instructive articles from the village came in to help make the upon the revision of our accepted version of the Bible, by ex-President Woolsey, Dr. C. games and refreshments a pleasant evening P. Krauth, Dr. Chambers, Prof. Ezra Ab- was passed. The classes are already in fine oot, Prof. Thayer of Andover, Chancellor working order." Crosby, Dr. Strong of Drew Seminary, and Dr. Schaff. It is a number to be carefully laid aside for reference as occasion may

We have received the fourth quarter of the Sunday School Times Scholars' Quarterly. It is a help to teachers and pupils in the study of the International Lessons. t centains questions, notes, Bible dictionary, and maps. It is one of the wonderful appliances of the hour to awaken an interest as well as to assist in Bible study. It can be obtained at the office of the Sunday

The South Boston Popular Lecture course at Broadway M. E. Church promises to be a complete success. Dr. Newman delivers his opular lecture, "A Thousand Miles on Herseback through Babylon and Nineveh." October 3, and will be followed by A. A. Willits, D. D., Col. Homer B. Sprague, Drs. Lorimer and Townsend, and Prof. W. H. Niles. Tickets are placed at only \$1 for the course; 25 cents a single lecture.

Eben Shute commences the publication of s small monthly sheet, entitled, The Watchword, to be edited by Rev. Dr. A. J. Goron. It is not a newspaper, but a purely religious sheet, in hearty sympathy with evangelistic movements, and filled with short, dred dollars for the vellow-fever sufferers. practical articles and discourses. It is hand-

Dr. A. Webster, of South Carolina, has been passing a short vacation with his friends at the North, but it has proved anything rather than a period of recreation. He was seized, when he reached Chelsea, Vt., with a congestive chil!, and was very sick. He is now out, however, visiting Boston, but is quite weak. He hopes to return South by the first of October.

We had a pleasant call from Rev. C. F. Burdick, of the Troy Conference. He is visiting Lynn, the former residence of his wife. Brother Burdick has been for several charged with great wisdom and remarkable

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, pastor of the People's Church, and Rev. D. W. Couch, formerly Presiding Elder of the Madison district in the West Wisconsin Conference, but now aiding in the work of the Church as financial agent, will lecture for societies and Churches, the coming fall and winter, only asking \$10 and their expenses to and from they receive to go to the trustees of the People's Church.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Chelsea. - Monday, the 16th inst., was

endered specially interesting at Walnut Street Church, by the farewell services in Biggins, of Chelses, as missionary to Yokohama, Japan, under the auspices of the W. P. M. Society of the M. E. Church. The forward to the altar seeking Christ. afternoon meeting was under direction of were made by Mrs. Rev. Dr. J. Cummings mon. and Mrs. Rev. M. V. B. Knox of Boston. Mrs. Annie Dillingham read from Bishop Japan, and Miss Taylor recited felicitously Congregational Church in Chelsea, under excited crowd, is rather poor. pointment as missionary to Bulgaria, made interesting remarks relative to their espective purposes. At 5 30 P. M., a bounful collation was served in the vestry by he young ladies of the Church, to which isiting friends were cordially invited. At 7.30 a much larger audience assembled the church for the formal farewell meetng which was under the charge of the pasfor, Rev. F. K. Stratton. Usual opening cises were conducted by Rev. Brothers irgin and Young of Chelsea, and Rev. Dr. Langworthy of the Congregational Church Chelsea, Rev. Dr. Cummings, of Malden, addressed the audience on the intimate connection of early missions with the wel-fare and success of the English people, and our own nation, on the value and promise of modern missions, and the need of sympathy, attention and prayer on the part

Arrangements are now being made for a series of missionary meetings in Springfield, Lowell, Worcester, Lynn, Boston, Fall der appointment for China, because of their ress. He is to have a course of lectures this River, and Providence. The first will be sterling worth, their lives of usefulness hith-held in Lynn on the third Sabbath of October, with special preliminary meetings on Each is a daughter of a Methodist minister.

At Belfast, Rev. Mr. Estes (Baptist) re-

and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of
the meetings.

Bro. Lewis Flanders, one of our leading
laymen, member and office-bearer in the pleasing address, expressing her apprecia-Bro. Lewis Fianders, one of our leading laymen, member and office-bearer in the pleasing address, expressing her appreciation of the Christian union exhibited by the after ten months of great bodily suffering, passed away on Thursday evening of last week. Bro. F. was one of our enterprising week. Bro. F. was one of our enterprising that full consecration to the work, and apthe success of our city mission in years past. He was a good and useful man, and will be cially to those who had been her pupils, to greatly missed in his home, in the Church, devote themselves to the Saviour. Her faand in the social circle. He leaves a wife ther followed with expressions of deep love and two sons. His funeral occurred last for his daughter, but rejoiced in the honor Sabbath at Tremont Street Church, and was which God had conferred upon her and him Sabbath at Tremont Street Church, and was which does not be used to so glorious a work. Rev. on with all the zeal of former years. May attended by Revs. Clark, Mailalieu, Bates, in calling her to so glorious a work. Rev. he live long to marshal Israel's hosts, is the E. Otheman, representing the Church, made the parting address, commending Sis- prayer of the Church. One of our subscribers at a distance writes : ter Higgins to a close walk with God as the

The meeting closed with the benediction about half the time at that. I have read the by Rev. M. Dwight, and many took an op-HERALD for over forty years, and I cannot portunity to shake hands with their beloved

Auburndale. — Principal Bragdon writes from Auburndale: "The school has opened delightfully. Every place in the house is filled, excepting our guest-room, the school has some twenty preachers. With a grove of house is filled, excepting our guest-room, the school has some twenty preachers. With a grove of house is filled, excepting our guest-room, the school has some twenty preachers. With a grove of house is filled, excepting our guest-room, the school has been also become the school has some twenty preachers. With a grove of house is filled, excepting our guest-room, the school has been also been also become the school has some twenty preachers. With a grove of house is filled, excepting our guest-room, the school has been also been al Auburndale. - Principal Bragdon writes the Lord's Prayer in all the Indian dialects reserved at considerable pains. Even that cool water, a large prayer-meeting tent, ree and serpent culture, hero and sacred last year, and take work, almost all, in the advanced classes. Perhaps more than usual a well-organized choir, with a capable are from a distance, and I think a large

"Saturday evening the 'old students' itable and glorious of any yet held in this gave the new ones a reception in the Seminary parlors, which were made delightful published by the American Sunday-school with flowers, wreaths of autumn leaves, and Union. Philadelphia, is a very valuable num- happy faces. Quite a number of friends strangers welcome. With tableaux, music,

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The Methodist Church in Middlebore'

A very large congregation greeted Brother glad call, " Come up higher." McChesney, Sunday, the 8th, on his return from his vacation. The evening meeting was very large and spirited. One rose School Times, Phila., John D. Wattles, the people to Grace Church. Some \$200 for prayers. Brother Carroll is drawing worth of pews have been let, in excess of any previous year. Brother Hawkins never fails to gain the love of his people. This he has done already at the Central.

The clam-bake at Dighton drew a multitude of people. Seven hundred tickets were sold. Chaplain Hibben and others entertained the people with speeches.

The Churches in Fall River are financially depressed, but are improving spiritually. In some of them conversions have recently occurred. There is promise of good days in that distracted city. It is hoped the people will see the importance of trusting in the Lord, who will never disappoint them. Church. Provincetown, netted over one hun- Mr. Willey.

A praying-band has been formed at Facsomely published, and is issued for a dollar a tory Village, South Carver. Good indications there, with one conversion.

a year of unprecedented revivals.

Arrangements have been made for Dr. Dashiell to speak in Middleboro' Monday Bridgewater.

MAINE. West Paris. - Sunday, September 15th. years agent of the Conference Seminary at the lour societies composing the Paris and cord, services commemorative of the com-Poultney, Vt., a duty which he has dis- Woodstock charge (or circuit) had a general gathering at the South Woodstock church. M. C. Pendexter. One joined the Church at Bryant's Pond, by letter, September 19th.

A Sabbath-school convention was held in the Methodist Church at South Waterford Boston, for each engagement, the money the 11th inst., of which Rev. W. S. McIntyre is pastor. Rev. O. M. Cousens, of Bridge ton, was chosen president, and James Shaw, secretary. Brother Cousens gave a lesson in illustrative teaching: Rev. H. H. Osgood discussed "Literary Helps for Teachers;" Rev. L. W. Raymond, "Spiritual Aids;" Melville Hamlin, "Duty of Adults in the Sabbath-schools." The ladies of the village provided an ample collation in

Grange Hall for the convention. Rev. Cyrus A. King, of Parsons, Kansas, ference to the departure of Miss Susan B. spent last Sabbath with his old parishioners at Park Street, Lewiston. The occasion was exceedingly interesting. Many came

Rev. Mr. Tead, a recent graduate of An Mrs. Stratton, the pastor's wife, who is president of the local ladies' missionary so-tor of the Congregational Church at Cumeity. Prayer was offered by Mrs. berland Mills, Tuesday of this week. Rev. Susan B. Holway, of Chelsea, and addresses Prof. Mead, of Andover, preached the ser-

Camp-meeting John Allen scores another camp-meeting at the State Fair in Portland. Wiley's account of his episcopal visit to He believes in preaching the Word in season and out of season, by every possible a appropriate poem. Miss Higgins, the way seeking to pull men out of the fire; but eparting missionary, and Miss Stone of the his chance at a horse-race in the midst of an

> At the State annual meeting of the Swedenborgian Church, it was resolved to employ a colporteur for the purpose of scattering throughout the State the New Church literature, and indectrinating the people in the spiritual (?) life of religion. Some new element must needs be infused into this body, to perpetuate its life or existence.

Rev. E. A. Byington, for several years pastor of the Congregational Church at Brunswick, has resigned his pastorate, to ject, "The Woman's Crusade." take effect after next Sabbath.

EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT. The pastor of the First M. E. Church Bangor, baptized one person and received three into full connection, Sept. 5th.

der of thought, sustained the W. F. M. So- every week.

church a grand and commodious appearance. They are repairing inside and outside also. Rev. C. B. Dunn is happy with this people on his second pastorate. He seems to forget that he has lived a long time and done a great deal of hard work, and labors

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

South Londonderry. - A six days' grove-Sunday evening, the 15th. The meeting was under the suspices of the M. E. Church, Rev. T. Trevillian, pastor, who was ably seats for the accommodation of nearly 1,500, taurant, a large army of Christian workers,

vicinity. The Church was quickened, and sinners were saved. The day of eternal reckoning will only measure and determine the re-

The programme for each day consisted of preaching at the stand at 10.30, prayermeeting at one, preaching at two, young Sunday, "the last day of the feast," was

perhaps - but a fine-toned bell is added to to witness "poor sinners coming home." the other attractions. This Church has had Surely the work has begun, and the echoes a very marked success for two years past.

The Churches in Taunton were never better satisfied with their pastors than now. are wiped from all eyes, and we hear the

Gleanings. - In Alexandria, where Rev. A. McGregor is laboring as pastor of the M. E. Church, a good revival was enjoyed last winter, and the fruit is now being gathered. On Sunday, Sept. 15th, the Presiding Elder, Rev. G. J. Judkins, baptized seven persons here by immersion, the pastor assisting. More are soon to receive this ordinance and unite with the Church.

The celebration of the 85th birthday of Rev. Isaac Willey, which took place in the Congregational Church of Pembroke, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8th, was an occasion of great interest. The house was well filled, and interesting and touching remarks were made by Rev. C. W. Perry, pastor of the Church, Mr. Willey, Rev. E. Adams, D. D., pay off an indebtedness of \$31,000.

The Franklin Street (Baptist) Church, of ing, Sept. 12th, the sermon being preached Monday evening, Sept. 16. In Brother Gammon's charge - Ware- by Rev. Dr. Alden, of Portsmouth. On tors and people unite heartily in the work, formation, was preached by Rev. Mr.

Towne. The Milford Baptist Association celebrated its semi-centennial at Milford, Sept. Mission Conference at Senorro, Oct. 3. He Acworth; 12, eve., and 13, a.m., Lempster; 12, p.m. evening, Oct. 21; and Tuesday afternoon, 11th. The attendance was large. The an-Oct. 22, at the Preachers' Meeting in East nual sermon was preached by Rev. A. S. Stowell, of Salem, and an historical address was delivered by Rev. A. Sherwin, of Manchester.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18th, in the Pleasant Street Baptist church, of Conpletion of fifty years in the Christian ministry by Rev. E. Cummings, D. D., were In the forenoon the pastor preached, and in held. A large and appreciative audience, the afternoon there was a general social in which were a large number of clergymeeting. One was baptized, and three re- men, representing different denominations, ceived into the Church by the pastor, Rev. | was present. A very interesting sermon was preached by Dr. Cummings from the words: "Return unto thy rest, O my soul, has a large baptistry, similar to those in use for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with in the Baptist churches, thus meeting the thee!" The venerable minister, who is wants of those who prefer immersion. still vigorous, and by no means superan-

large number of friends. Mrs. A. F. Howard, wife of Collector ers.

vices being held in the M. E. Church.

VERMONT.

lately passed a vacation of a few weeks at successful than its sanguine promoters ex-Thetford Centre, his former home, occupied pected. Already 1,903 schools have joined Elder Cushing's pulpit at North Thetford, it, and by means of its grants, 50,877 books Sunday morning, Sept. 8th, and delivered a have been added to libraries. A large trade, very able and practical sermon from the with many facilities to schools, is being 13, eve.; So words, "Suffer me first to go and bury my done." There are now 1,127 bishops in the Roman Catholic Church. Of this number, 77 were appointed by Gregory XVI, 1,028 by Pius since labored very successfully in the ministry.

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mence the erection of a church edifice.

advocate, lectured before the Bradford re- of dollars for that purpose, form club, on the evening of Sept. 18:h. Sub-The Brattleboro Methodists are without a

Quite a considerable fund has accumulated for building purposes, and the society will, from benevolent friends have been £784,000 doubtless, erect a church structure before (\$3,920,000), and 66,000 children and adults the expiration of many years. Rev. D. E. have been taught in his schools. Miller is pleasantly located over the society.

merly an instructor in Remousquz College, P. Q. He was advised to come to the States Friday evening and on Saturday. It is expected that one of the Missionary secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Mexican Missionary secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops, with other distinguished speakers, will be present at each of local secretaries and one of the Bishops and the Bishops and the Bishops are local secretaries and one of the Bishops are local secretaries. his own people. He has already a good chance to go to Boston as a teacher, but he

> Miles Grant of Boston, Elder S. G. Matthewson of Castleton, Vt., and Elder J. Hemenway of Athol, Mass.

meeting was held in this place, commencing Tuesday, Sept. 10th, and concluding on in. Brother W. H. Hyde is judicious in the management of the work, and a revival at the village is now confidently looked for.

> The many friends of Brother H. T. Jones welcomed him to his old pulpit at Derby a

The revival at Georgia is on the increase Several heads of families and some interesting young men have been among the seekers the past week. May the work go on! Brother D. E. Miller, of Brattleboro, has been spending a few days at St. Johnsbury, where he preached most acceptably, Sunday, the 15th.

an early prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock, Congregational church was laid last Monday at St. Johnsbury. This will probably be the finest church building in the State. Gov. people's meeting at 5 45, and preaching at 7. Fairbanks and his brother, Col. Franklin, and others of that family, worship in this one of signal victory. Amid the large com-pany of some 1,200, souls were being raised built on the same ground as the old one will not be enlarged at present — a mistake, to life, while tears and praises were united the North Congregational of St. Johnsbury.

> RELIGIOUS ITEMS. The National Local Preachers' Convention of the M. E. Church will be held in Pater-

Son, N. J., in October.

Dr. Thomas Guard closed his labors at Howard St., San Francisco, Sept. 15, but will not return to Baltimore.

The eldest daughter of Dr. Adam Clarke, the commentator, Mrs. Anna Maria Rowley, died recently at Clevedon, aged 85. She was the only surviving child.

The Southnestern Christian Advances.

PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION—NOTICE.—Please make a SPECIAL effort to be present, brethren; it is a duty you owe to the Association, and also to the neople who prepare to entertain you. Don't disappoint us! Notify me if you intend to come. Cartificates entitling you to HALF FARE on the P. and B. R. R. can be office in Grand Trunk depot.

Alfred, Sept. 18.

C. W. Bradler.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate reports a number of accessions to the Church reports a number of accessions to the Church school Convention for the old Lynn District at St. as the result of revivals just closed in the Paul's church, Lynn, Oct. 18. The full programme will be published in the Herald next week.

Dean Stanley, of England, preached in Trinity Church, this city, last Sunday fore-

The Old South and its collections were vis-

Dover, having been repaired and remod- The silver wedding of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. eled, was re-dedicated on Thursday even- Packard, of South Boston, was celebrated on

The National Unitarian Conference, after In Brother Gammon's charge—Wareham—one has recently sought the Lord
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Indeed, the outlook on the district is enbrated its fif-lieth anniversary. An historijourned the 20th inst. The attendance was
Fund before your second Quar. Conference. couraging. It ought to be, may be, if pas- cal sermon, containing much valuable in- exceptionally large, and the representation of the Conference covered twenty-two States,

besides a delegation from the Canadian cities. Bishop Simpson will visit the New Mexico

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The late Thomas Kelso, of Baltimore, bequeathed \$12,000 to the Loan Fund of the

Board of Church Extension. The Reformed Episcopal church building in London, where Bishop Gregg ministers,

The Methodist Church owns in Mexico nusted, received the congratulations of a \$78,590 worth of property, and has twentytwo missionaries, besides ten native preach-

Howard, of Portsmouth, an estimable Chris- The committee of the London Sundaytian lady, died recently, leaving a large cir- school Union, who for six years have apcle of friends to mourn. She was buried in pointed a day for united prayer in behalf of Marlow-her early home-impressive ser- Sunday-schools, have designated Sunday, October 20, and the following day, to be ob-

school Union, England, make a statement in Rev. C. H. Sweatt, of Weston, who has which they say: "The Union has been more

since labored very successfully in the ministry.

Rev. D. D. Dorchester, jr., of the New England Conference, has recently spent a few days among his former parishioners at Springfield.

Rev. D. Bec. C. Church purposes. Rev. W. Scofield, of Australia, died recently, leaving £48,000 for the extension of Methodist chapel building spot, and will soon company the execution of a church differ. deceased has just added £7,000, making a do., Mission, 15, eve.; Amesbury, 22, a. m.; Mer. Port, 22, p. m.; Salisbury, 23; Seabrook, 24; Hamp-Elder Cushing, the well-known temperance total of \$50,000, or nearly a quarter million ton, 25,

The annual report of Mr. George Maller's work in Bristol, Eng., shows an attendance of over 10,000 at his school and of 2,193 orchurch building, they having the exclusive phans at the Orphanage. The year's exuse of a hall in which to hold their services. than met by the receipts. His total receipts

At last a minister of the Reformed (Gerof the home Church for those who represent her abroad. Mrs. Rev. Dr. D. Steele, in well-chosen words and well-arranged orhis people. Souls are being converted odist of North Thetford, who was converted and that Church will soon have a representation. from Romanism a few years since, while tative among the heatten.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter. Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute has Turk of Russian, Hydropathic Electric Baths, Equalize and other valuable facilities, for treating Nervous Lung, Female and other diseases. Prices reduces Bend for a circular.

Consumption Cured,

Brother E. A. Titus, of the New England Conference, formerly of this Conference, has been visiting his friends at Wolcott, and preached an able and effective sermon, the 15th inst.

The ladies at Swanton have raised funds to repair the church at that place. Already the building has been painted throughout, and the walls frescoed, and upholstering, etc., is to follow as fast as the funds come. with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mall by ad-dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

> On the purity and vitality of the blood depend by druggists. C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass. 854

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HERALD CALENDAR.

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tion, at Keene, N. H.,

ROSTON UNIVERSITY:

S. S. CONVENTION. - There will be a Sunday-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Mr. Kimball, the church-debt raiser, visited Charlestown last Sunday, and stirred up the people of Trinity M. E. Church to Milliowa, by G. N. Eldridge; 23, 26, Surry; 28, 29. Tremont; 28, 29, Ellsworth, by D. M. True; 28, 29; Calais, by L. D. Wardwell.

A union concert, held in the Centenary Church. Provincetown, netted over one hundred dollars for the yellow-fever sufferers.

Rev. Silas Curtis, Rev. F. D. Ayer, and the Old South and its collections were visited last week by Dean Stanley and friends in company with his excellency the Governing of the Governing of the Centenary Church, of the Centenary Church of t port; 21, 22, Charlotte; 28, 24, Wesley; 26, 27, Ma-Nov. - 1, Whiting: 2, 8, Harrington; 9, 10, Bucks-

port; 10, p. m., East Bucksport; 12, 13, South Brooksville; 16, 17, Searsport; 23, 24, Belfast.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - 3, eve., West Unity; 4, eve., No. Charles-town; 5, eve., and 6, a. m., Marlow; 6, p. m., So Mission Conference at Senorro, Oct. 3. He Adworts; 17, eve., and 18, a.m., Lempter; 18, p.m., will be at Santa Fe, Sept. 29.

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and 17, Brookline: 18, 1 p. m., Hudson; 18, eve., Nashua, Main St.; 23, eve., and 24, New Ipswich 25, eve., Amberst; 26, eve., Milford.

Dec. - 1, Goffstown Centre; 2, eve., East Deering; 6, eve., Hebron; 7, eve., and 8, a. m., Bristol;

hg, o, eve., theroot, r.e., and o, a. m., brinds, s. p. m., alexandria; 13, † p. m., Enfleid; 13, eve., Lebanon; 14, eve., and 15, Wilmot; 21, eve., and 22, Webster; 23, † p. m., Contoocook; 23, eve., Hemsiker; 28, eve., and 23, Antring; 30, † p. m., Hillsboro' Centre; 30, eve., Hillsboro' Bridge.

Bristol, N. H., Aug. 31, Gro. J. JUDKINS.

CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - Plusburg, 4: Colebrook, 5, 6, a, m.: South Columbia, 6, p. m.: Stratford, 7; Stark, 8; Milan, 9; Grov. ton, 10; Franklin, 11, 13, a. m., I. McAnn; Tliton, 12, 13, a. m.; Lancasler, 17; J-Eerson, 18; Whitefield, 19, 20, a. m.; Carroll, 20, p. m.; Sun-cook, 22; Hooksett, 28; Manchester, St. Paul'a, 24, 27, a. m.; First Church, 25, 27, p. m.; Taberns

26, 27, eve.

Nov. — Concord, Baker Memorial, 2, 3, a. m.;
First Church, 3, eve., 4; Bow, 3, p. m. (2 o'clock); Vehmont.

October 20, and the following day, to be observed. Served by Christians in private prayer and social devotional services for the outpouring a grand success.

Ezekiel Sanborn, of South New Market, a prominent Methodist layman, died quite suddenly Sept. 17th.

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October 20, and the following day, to be observed. Served by Christians in private prayer and social devotional services for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon their work.

Rev. Pierre Paris Irving, D.D., for twenty-six years rector of Christ Church, New Brighton, Staten Island, died last week, aged 72 years.

The officers of the Wesleyan Sunday.

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P.S. Do not fall to take all the collections Please forward the collection for "feeble charges' to me, at Tilton, N. H. (See page 29, Minutes.)

Oct. — Cotton boro', 5 and 6; Mcultonville, 11 an 13, eve.; So. Tamworth, 12 and 13; Exeter, 19 and 20, p. m.; Kingston, 19 and 20, a. m.; South Danville, 25 and 27; South Kingston, 27, eve.

So. Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 20.

BANGOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

Oct. — 5, 6, Springeed; 12 and 13, Patten; 19, 30, Hodgdon; 25-7, Monticello, by L. L. Hanscom; 26-7, Caribou; 29, Vanceboro'; 31, Jackson Brook.

Nov. — 2, 3, Weston; 9, 10, Union St., Bangor; 10, p. m., Chapel, by C. F. Allen; 10, Carmel; 17, Hampden and Winterport, by each of the pastors; 17 and 18, Upper Stillwater and Argyle: 23-4, Sebec and Milo; 23-4, Orono and O. Town, by H. W. Bolton.

ZION'S HERALD.

FIFTEEN MONTHS.

FOR ONE SUBSCRIPTION.

his own people. He has already a good chance to go to Boston as a teacher, but he would prefer an inland location, as the seablreezes would be likely to impair his health.

An Advent camp-meeting commenced at Beebe Plain, Quebec, Sept. 17th, and is to continue until the 27th inst. There are many Vermonters in attendance at the meetings.

Among the prominent speakers are Elder Among the prominent speakers are Elder Miles Grant of Boston, Elder S. G. Matthewof the subscription price, their papers will be marked paid to Jan. 1, 1880.

> Those who wish to subscribe, and do not find it convenient to pay now, can order the paper at once (that they may have the full benefit of the three months offered free), and forward the money between this and

> As a special inducement to old and new subscribers, either one of the following premium pictures will be given to each subscriber who will forward his subscription direct to our office before Jan. 1st.

The Faithful Wife at Home.

welcomed him to his old pulpit at Derby a week ago, and enjoyed the excellent sermon he preached.

On the purity and vitality of the blood depend the vigor and health of the whole system. The heat of summer reduces the life of the blood, and now Scrofula and other impurities work vigorously and view of Stowe, in the death of their only child, some four months old. They have the sympathy of many friends.

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Mass. S. S. Convention, at North Adams, Oct. 2,3 Semi-Centianial Celebration of First M. E. Church, Medford, Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Paw-Oct. 6-13

Claremont Dis. Min. Asso., at Antrim. Oct. 8-10 Another beautiful engraving representing a happy group of children of all Presiding Elders' Convention, at 36 Bronneld St., Boaton, Oct. 29, 30 Annual Convention N. H. S. S. Associa-Oct. 29, 30 A spirited and taking picture, which will at once elicit the sympathy and Nov. 5-7 admiration of the old and young. Size, 20 x 24.

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BY REV. J. H. BEALE.

II SAMUEL XXIV, 25. Sent for swift vengeance to Israel's land, The angel of death waved his glittering

O'er city and town. Its stroke in deer To David's sad heart still more deeply i

driven, As loudly he cries for the people that lan-

guish, "Oh, why to these sheep is the punishment

I am the sinner to feel the sharp rod, But merciful prove to my kingdom, O God!'

The sword of the angel they fearfully dread

And quenched is the anger that fiercely had

Lifted the cloud that so heavily bending Had threatened to darken all homes with As contritely earnest this prayer was as-

cending, —
"May weeping, endured through the bitter-

est night, Find now a respite returning at morn,

Softly the angel has folded the wing Whose darkening shadow deep might bring.

Borne on the air to the bright realms of Is wafted the tribute of praise from glad

hearts Who joyously tell the thrice wonderful "With morning's return, lo! the darkness

Bountiful mercy, unmeasured and free,

Jehovah, thus comes with its blessing from and Mrs. P.'s gun and rod room.

Back of the lodge are the stables

LETTER FROM CAXTON WILDER-NESS.

BY PROF. T. H. KIMPTON.

Y'Machiche, a northern tributary of the St. Lawrence, into which it empties, all this stretches the unbroken wilder-pictures presented during such a day's Loup (of which I shall speak again) rentian Hills. cated between the head-waters of two of the most beautiful and most important when the most important when the tant streams of Lower Canada, this and Mrs. Parker entertain their friends; current, and now shooting some swift lodge is within easy reach of the best and from here expeditions are made in trout-fishing that this continent can afford. And, moreover, the forests and most shared the forests and most shared the casy reach of the design and from here expeditions are made in the forest and from here expeditions are made in kinds of game. So I have called our this place (which is about on the bounpresent forest home the "sportsman's dary line of civilization) and the Hud-

I am well aware that the air and life of the woods beget "large" talk and visited eleven trout lakes and returned "fishy stories." Indeed, this kind of in time for supper. For these trips we life so "broadens" the whole nature, use the white wood canoe of the Rob that exaggeration in language and ex- Roy pattern, being almost as light as a pression is but the natural result of "bark" and much steadier. It is wonthis enlarged capacity of heart and derful how easily these Canadian and mind and soul. Then, too, nature al- half-breed guides will carry a large ways makes the supply equal to the boat over the most difficult " portages." demand, and so he who walks the I count myself a good walker, and yet paths or sails the waters of the woods, I can hardly ever much more than keep never fails to find the facts and at the heels of our man, though loaded thoughts and sentiments to answer to with nothing but my rod and gun. his quickened power of thinking and of Speaking of expeditions, let me tell feeling. So much to excuse the sports- you of one made last week. Our party

And yet I doubt whether he can ex- St. Elie, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, their aggerate. What the trees whisper to niece, and your humble servant. We All the farmy, mossy ledges, him in their vocal breathings, or the took three boats and seven canoe-men. brooks babble to him in their laughing Our plan was to take a northwesterly ripple; what the mountains say to his direction, cross the country lying besoul, in their sublime language, or the tween the Y'Machiche and Rivière du glassy lakes dazzlingly reflect from Loup (both of which rivers I have alcloud and sky and shore, the sportsman ready located for you), row down the can never, however great his gifts, latter stream about twenty-one miles to fashion into thoughts or breathe into Hunterstown; and then take "buckwords that shall measure the senti- board" for home. You should have ments inspired within him; while still seen our start from the Lodge. The beyond his power of comprehension, ladies were rigged for the woods; the he realizes there is food for natures rotund priest had tucked up his robes grander, broader and purer than his and put on his long-legged moccasin own. There is the silence of the boots; our men were in good trim. woods. How can one, either by ex- We took our seats in the canoes - the aggerated or exactly truthful language, dog (I had almost forgotten to mention interpret the depth of meaning that "Shout") "charged" at the feet of this stillness floods in upon the soul? his master. A few moments were Emerson says: "Let us be silent, that spent in equalizing loads and arrangwe may hear the whispers of the ing our traps. At length we were gods."

grand forests to-day that the soul can the shore, and the word was given. catch even the gentlest breathings of The paddles dipped with one accord Deity! At such a time one can only to the work, and our canoes leaped forlisten, feel and think - if the "power ward, as if instinct with life. of thought be not itself o'ermastered I cannot attempt to detail the expe by the mighty themes of which the riences of the day. We crossed Perch gods do speak." And if in their folly Lake, "carried" two miles and a half,

sleep) is separated from the rest of the house by a passage of such a length that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that no smell of cooking or other trapidly to the music of a French boars that the notion of the most charming it was not all the provided by a broad balcony where one can catch the breezes that blow from lakes and woods. A broad hall runs, it is apper half) as richly timbered a sportsman's room. In this last room is posted the fire-place, before whose bright flams of burning logs the tirred was portsman's room. In this last room is bright flams of burning logs the tirred was portsman and hunters dream over the day's sport or vie with each other in the particles can be found in the particles of the depth of the music of a French boars the music of a French boars the rest of the sweet of the control of the music of a French boars the mu

(there is a very good carriage road to reached the settlements, a farmer "There is a scene where spirits blend, for the guides and canoe-men. From His course was down the river with us. the terrace in front of the lodge a very I don't know "the record" of his you, and towards the south, winds the to leave the river road, at the end of MR. EDITOR: I said in my last that outlet of the nearest lake. To the right, eleven miles, we shot under the bridge I had reached the "promised land." I and just below the house, lies this lake beneath his horse's feet. We reached I had reached the "promised land." I and just below the nouse, less this land have advanced so far into that country, (called "Perch Lake," better named Hunterstown (twenty-one miles by in Christ," I saw my own short-comthat I am, to-day, in the sportsman's from its shape "Star Lake"). Seated river) by 8 o'clock, and took to horse paradise. I told you, last year, that on the terrace, the eye gets a view of and drove eight miles to Parker Lodge. as it is the privilege of a child of God Parker Lodge was situated on a beau- lake scenery as varied as ever I saw. The distance made was six and three- to live; and, thanks be to Him, I hope tiful lake of the Laurentides, in the Before you, as you face the water, quarters miles' "carry," six miles by northern part of St. Maurice county, rises a perpendicular cliff, the top of lake, twenty-one by river, and eight P. Q. The nearest parish, St. Elie which is covered with the most beauti- by horse; sum total, between 8 A. M. (our post-office), is an off-shoot of ful foliage. Just beyond, two points and 9 1-2 at night, forty-one and three-Y'Machiche, which was settled as early run out into the lake, as if to meet fourths miles. This is the truth, and as 1704. St. Elie is the third and last each other, one of which is fringed to nothing but the truth! I mean, it is cf the tier of parishes stretching back the water's edge with moss and everfrom Lake St. Peters toward the Laugreens, while the other is its opposite facts. I have neither time nor ability The lakes right about us feed the a ragged ledge of rocks, bare and pict- of exact description of what we saw. trunks full of Paris dresses and finery. about midway between the Rivière du ness backed (to the view) by the Lau- experiences and such a trip are too from her round of calls I went to her

son's Bay territory. We have often started from the lodge of er breakfast,

consisted of the genial parish priest of ready, and awaited the word "Go." Such perfect quiet reigns in these Good-byes were said to those left on

gods do speak." And if in their folly Lake, "carried "two miles and a hait, and crossed Duck Lake, "carried "no miles and a hait, and crossed Duck Lake, "carried "no miles and a hait, and crossed "Clear Water to you that I cannot unravel one single to you that I cannot unravel one single to word thoughts suggested by the stillness of this September day just passed with these "plantations of God," the signet forests.

And yet how often, when thus encompassed by a quiet that is full of meaning, does one long for power to the meaning, does one long for power to the metatum at time to speak or write, how utterly impotent they find a hait, and crossed "Clear Water every gift." I did not claim that I had exclusive right to such reward. I told them of the riches of our King—how had been the laymate of my childhood, the cheer-than the sun. It is about six miles in length and four miles in width, and is surrounded by hills the sides of which are covered with the richest of the womanly adviser and sympathic growth of timber. Another "carry" the compassed by a quiet that is full of meaning, does one long for power to the meattempt at such a time to speak or write, how utterly impotent they find a hait, and crossed "Clear Water grift to such reward. I told them of the riches of our King—how had hait, and crossed by a late training and nutrure of a professed. I take "(of the Rivière du Loup chain), one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the value of the radient of the radient had, however, been given to moral eduction, so sadly nearly the training and nutrure of a professed. I told them of the riches of our King—how. As time to speak out in his sharpest manner: "Mother Dods, curtains, curtains, and no religion to day!" Shall we tax the creditity of the readers of the Journal by adding of the word in the training and nutrure of a professed. It was not receive the training and nutrure of a professed. It was not receive the training and nutrure of a professed. It was not receive the training and nutrure of a professed. I

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Let me indicate our speed. As we the house door) and "the quarters" started from his door just abreast of us. fine view presents itself. Right before horse, but when he crossed the stream greens, while the other is its opposite racts. I have helital that not not not call on some of our mutual friends who in character as well as in location, for to give you the whole truth in the line had just returned from Europe with Baptist Church," with the more recent numerous and too various to admit of and the St. Maurice. Being thus lo- Is not this the "sportman's para- adequate description. That ride down rapid; now passing under some thickford. And, moreover, the forests charming in scenery and most abun- ing by some settler's cabin home; now through which we tramp in reaching dantly supplied with fish, are found at turning some sharp corner and catchthese lakes and rivers, abound in all every point in the region lying between ing new views in front and on either beautiful, and I confess for a few moside of us, and now feasting our eyes on a beautiful stretch of straight and unvarying channel — always to the music of dipping padd and cutting a little better. Then I remembered the water, heard the pitiful cry of "Polof the meetings, to say to the daughter, by's hungry! Polly's hungry! Purusung the sound, he soon succeeded, body beat you." Poll was an unobserved listener. At the next weekly moving arms - all this, and more. made up an afternoon's experience full of inexpressible delight and joyous re-

Parker Lodge, Sept., 1878.

MY SUMMER.

BY L. S. T.

All the mountains' strength and glory, All the valleys' light and peace, Million diamond-flashing rivers, Blue skies piled with silver fleece;

Dreamy wood-roads winding round, Calls of cat-bird, thrush and robin, Summer's wealth of sight and sound

All the land has reveled in them; Miles and miles of beauty lie Free to every wind of heaven,

Yet I have not seen the glory. And I have not heard the song, But as if there were no mountains I have lived the summer long.

Yet what matter, when the maples Bordering the dusty street, Whisper tales of field and forest, Hillside pastures, ferny sweet?

When the moss beneath the eaves-spou Shows a cataract's velvet edge, and from railroad bank the wild-flowers Bloom as from a granite ledge?

What care I that mountain lakelets Sit concealed in forest arms, When for me the dusty highway Steals the blue sky's limpid charms

Morning airs that brushed Katabdin Bear me hemlock's breath ere night: and the mountains' evening glories Fill my glimpse of sunset light.

"WHY SPEAK YE NOT OF

the same King.

Where friend holds fellowship with friend; Though sundered far, by faith they meet

Around one common mercy-seat." In justice to my friend, I must tell

you that she was a more earnest Chris tian than I, and it was during her visit to me that by the light of her life, " hid ings, and realized that I had not lived I profited by her sweet example. Carrie had a great many friends and

acquaintances in the city; she was a favorite with young and old, and a welcome visitor wherever known One day I was too much engaged to robes, so when my friend returned room, to "talk over," in womanly fashion, the events of the day, hear

chases. "Do tell me how you liked the

you saw them?" side of us, and now feasting our eyes ments they made me quite dissatisfied the water, heard the pitiful cry of "Polmusic of dipping paddle and cutting a little better. Then I remembered on removing some lumber, in releasing prow, while ever and anon our boatmen's that I was a Christian, and thought a beautiful dove-colored male parrot, that He who said, 'Take no thought moving arms — all this, and more, for your raiment,' did not mean for us plumage. The day had already been electrified the large worshiping com-

Jesus?"

"O Carrie," I said, "how good you are! What would those fashionables have thought if you had expressed yourself in such a manner to them?"

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complained of for being a great tentrale. The children of the neighborhood also received a share of his attention. His memory was perfect, and sometimes quite distressing.

A little truant boy living near by gave his mother so much trouble that he have a frequently at the door calling loudly for him by name. At last the presents from relatives in England bearing their name, and who claim to be nearly connected with the royal family. Was I not right in speaking of the Prince of Peace, my 'Elder Brother,' who has promised us gifts above every gift? I did not claim that I had

Alas! how different my conduct had fluence of divine truth, and received beloved sister in the Church ("Sister

are located the bed-rooms (furnished with chamber-sets and spring-beds)
with chamber-sets and spring-beds)
made good time that September afterthey may not carry their petitions to Jesus and His love, on the day when frightened bird shook himself veheshe was shown the Paris dresses, was won to the Saviour by my dear friend's earnest words and Christ-like manner.

> " Ye are speaking of the sunshine, Ye are speaking of the rain, Of your flocks and pleasant pastures, And of the golden grain -Why speak ye not of Jesus?

"Ye are speaking of your children, Of kindly hearth and home, Of loving and beloved ones Who far away must roam -Why speak ye not of Jesus?"

THE MINISTERIAL PARROT.

MR. EDITOR: The following history of wonderful parrot was compiled from authentic documents by Mrs. N. B. Hall, of Providence, and published in the Providence Journal last June. I am personally acquainted with the writer, and can endors

notice of its new departure, has led to notice of its new departure, has led to tone, he repeated over and over again, many urgent requests for an account of "George and Rose going to be married, Father Dods' parrot, that used to speak to be married, to be married."

But Poll, as he advanced in years, in the meetings. We do not propose to send to the Journal a memoir or a full record of this wonderful bird, but Transit Street, he was more than ever merely a selection of his most charac- before associated with its religious life. teristic sayings and doings.

to adorn our bodies in such a manner; an eventful one to Mr. Dods, who had pany by repeating in his loude

costly adornments, must turn our thoughts away from God, and so hurt our souls that we may at last have to resign our immortal crown; or, if it resign our immortal crown; or, if it resign our souls that we may at last have to resign our immortal crown; or, if it resign our immortal crown; or may be ours, it will not be a jeweled one, such as those will wear who 'turn many to righteousness.' I do not condemn suitable adorning of the person and good taste in dress, but may we also before the little daughter could understand such rough expressions.

mently, and, jumping upon the perch, exclaimed in the gruffest tones: "Poll thought he was going to the devil!" Years had gone by since Poll had used a word of the kind, and the children,

there could be no courting done in that chimney-corner, for Poll would tell. When the second daughter was about to be married, considerable anxiety was expressed in reference to keeping the approaching marriage from a gossiping neighbor until the bans were published on the following Sabbath. Poll heard all the talk between the young couple during that twilight bour. Before the Sabbath came, this neighbor called to see the family. As soon as she entered the sitting-room Poll began to make a great commotion in his cage, swinging and dancing at a fearful rate, until he attracted her notice, when in a singing

grew more thoughtful. After the re-moval of the family to the home on All Father Dods' daughters were sing-August 22d, 1789, Poll was found on The eldest daughter frequently led the "Oh, yes, I saw them; they are on Westminster Street, near Turk's honor with her. An English minister, who was often a guest at the house. took the first opportunity, at the close meeting, as soon as the hymn was read and the good sister was about to comand then I thought, while they were describing the royal dresses and the beautiful court toilettes which they had the family was therefore both the family was the family w beautiful court toilettes which they had the family was, therefore, kept with omit the scene at the close of the meet seen, that the 'robe of righteousness,' that of the birth of an infant daughter, ing. Poor Poll was in disgrace. Poll promised to the faithful followers of Christ, far outshines these earthly fab-the increase and change incident to the faithful followers of Christ, far outshines these earthly fab-the increase and change incident to the brethren to close the meeting. On a rics, and that too much time and thought bestowed on such frail but Poll was supposed to be a fugitive (to tire of the regular exercises, and called wondering at the sudden termination
of the meeting, he arose and offered an
appropriate closing prayer.

Poll was removed from the room by

mot carry our vanity and love of show so far that we shall cease to bear any semblance to the meek and lowly Jesus?"

"O Carrie," I said, "how good you are! What would those fashionables have thought if you had expressed.

think; but I certainly expressed myself in similar words. Should I forself in similar words. Should I forself in similar words. Should I forself in similar words beautiful didn't rock the cradle." He was often was engaged in making copper-plate was engaged in m bear to speak of my more beautiful robe, my glorious crown, which I hope tale. The children of the neighborhood the good sisters of the First Church

express to others the thoughts that rise within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list) who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list) who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list) who prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two list) within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two prayed, "Gods! gould I but mainly within him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two gueter when "the light of the gould pray for when him! It was the Athenian artore. For part of its length (two prayed, "Gods! gould I but who was a frequent visitor at the light of the was made and the light of the words, could be the words, could be well and the words, could be word and the words. For part of its length (two gueter when "the light of the words, could be well as ease and found the words. For part of its length (two gueter when "the light of the words, could have "the himself of the words. For part of its length (two gueter when "the light of the word

ROBIN POT-PIE.

A naughty little boy one day
Went out with bow and arrow,
"Lock out," I heard the rascal sa
"For Robin pie to-morrow!"

FUN AND FACT.

that he was never known to repeat the offense.

Polly's religion did not save him from his inveterate habit of tale-bearing. As the daughters grew up to womenhead

In me, O Lord, abide. Give daily grace,
Be still Thy wounded side
'My hiding-place.
Thou art mine only One!
Give me the secret stone.
In me, O Lord, abide
And I in Thee. One of Bishop Blomfield's best bon

mots was uttered during his last illness. He inquired what had been the subject of his two archéeacons' charges, and was told that one was on the art of making sermons, and the other on churchyards. "Oh, I see," said the Bishop, "composition and decomposition." Somebody writes to a rural paper to ask 'how long cows should be milked.' Why, the same as a short cow, to be sure.

Out from thyself, thyself depart; God then shall fill thy empty heart. Cast from thy soul life's selfish dream— In flows the Godhead's living stream.

.... The dwelling of the Lord is not confined to any one place. Reside where we may, we may regard our dwelling, if we are believers, as in one room in the Lord's great house, and both in providence and grace find a soul-contenting store supplied to us as the ilts of living by faith in near Lord .- Spurgeon.

the conductor a half-fare ticket for her boy. He looked at the youngster and said: "Rather a large boy for half fare." "Yes," responded the mother; "so he is now. It was ail right, though, when I bought the ticket. But you see he's grown so much since we started."

.... A bright little miss of four or five summers had green corn for dinner the other day, and after nibbling all the corn off an ear, she passed the cob to her mother, with the request, "Mamma, please put some more beans on the bone for me."

.... An absent-minded profes beg your pardon, madam." Soon after stumbled against a lady on the street. sudden recollection of his former mishap. sudden recollection of his former mishap, he called out: "Is that you again, you brute?"

" A light, a guide, a warning, A presence ever near,
Through the deep silence of the flesh
I reach the inward ear.

" My Gerizim and Ebal

"The stern behests of duty,
The doom-books open thrown,
The heaven ye seek, the hell ye fear,
Are with yourselves alone."
Whittier.

.... A nobleman, who is in the habit of speaking to soldiers in an affable manner, was much amused tately when a guardsman said to him, in a hearty and genial way. "I like you, my lord; there's nothing of the gentleman about you." "What is the defendant's character One
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if he understood the question."

the cushions which bare from long ser muslin makes lovely and its folds drape t fully as if they were ferns and autumn by-and-by for ornam now let every room flowers. Even a so add charm to the bi a sweet, well-chosen of flowers says "We when you set it on spare chamber. I small things which m ings attractive. Is IT WORTH Why, to tire yourse with your housewor husband comes hom not talk to him, and want your society y such a state that you are ambitious. A little to a storm of hysteric important than shinin abound, and you m

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PIANOS

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N AND FACT.

r—Now what is the meaning of m? Pupil — It is an opening. wor me with an example. Puiners have a chasm at the be-

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me the secret stone. me, O Lord, abide and I in Thee. Bishop Blomfield's best bon red during his last filness. He t had been the subject of his ons' charges, and was told that he art of making sermons, and churchyards. "Oh, I see," op, "composition and decom-

ody writes to a rural paper to g cows should be milked. Why, short cow, to be sure.

thyself, thyself depart; shall fill thy empty heart. I thy soul life's selfish dream-the Godhead's living stream. welling of the Lord is not con-

one place. Reside where we regard our dwelling, if we are in one room in the Lord's great oth in providence and grace find ting store supplied to us as the ing by faith in nearness to the

riding on a slow train handed ra half-fare ticket for her boy, the youngster and said: "Rath-boy for half fare." "Yes," re-mother; "so he is now. It was ugh, when I bought the ticket, he's grown so much since we

ardon, madsm." Soon after he gainst a lady on the street. In election of his former mishap, he Is that you again, you brute?".

tern behests of duty,

etern behests of duty, e doom-books open thrown, heaven ye seek, the hell ye fear, e with yourselves alone.* Whittier.

nobleman, who is in the habit of cooldiers in an affable manner, amused lately when a guardsman, in a hearty and genial way. "I my lord; there's nothing of the about you."

That is the defendant's character and veracity?" asked a Maine lawitness. "Wall, now, 'squire, she imefust-rate, she did. As for yorare, why, bless you, that was her big y, I've seen that air gal eat a Here the judge asked the witness relood the question.

non Farrar, in answering the ques-Vhat is heaven?" says: "Oh, to be ue, noble, sincere, genuine, pure, se heart's inmost core — is not that is not heaven a state rather than a table it not a temper rather than a habit to the something rather than ewhere?

an exhibition of pictures, a baker cetious friend were examining a ith a number of rocks in the fore-Quoth Batchy: "The rocks are ps o' dough." "Weel," said his you shoulena find fault wi' that, puir chiel o' a painter makes his o' them!"

OICE WITHIN.

o me calling — calling!
hat doth it say through the gloom?
is so sweet at the dear Lord's feet,
th of His smile it is sequence comdoor into glory, the tomb."

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

A LITTLE MONEY AND A LITTLE TASTE. A very little money and the exercise of taste will brighten up and beautify the plainest room. You can buy fans for three cents and for five cents apiece which have the effect of gay pictures. Pictures they are, with dreams in them, and subtle suggestions of scenes fur over on the other side of the world.

but the choice government sections have been largely taken, unless you go a great distance from the crop markets. The first year is the critical period to the farmer of the choice government sections have been largely taken, unless you go a great distance from the crop markets. The first year is the critical period to the farmer of the Christian religion in his matured and perfected character, in all of the relations of life. Thousands will great suffering, largely he result of his early exposures, be illustrated beautifully the excellences of the Christian religion in his matured and perfected character. He was indeed a "living epistle" of Christ. His aged parents of the result of his early exposures, be illustrated beautifully the excellences of the received character, in all of the relations of life. Thousands will great suffering, largely he result of his early exposures, be illustrated beautifully the excellences of the christian religion in his matured and perfected character, in all of the relations of life. Thousands will great suffering, largely he result of his early exposures, be illustrated beautifully the excellences of the vertical period of infant where for the dear little children have lost the bear and kindest of fathers; the most affectionate of busbands; his wife feeble in health, has jost the most affectionate of busbands; his wife feeble in health, has lost the most affectionate of busbands; his wife feeble in health, has lost the most affectionate of fathers; the most affectionate of busbands; his wife feeble in health, has lost the most affectionate of fathers; the most affectionate of busbands; his wife feeble in health, has of the rel and subtle suggestions of scenes fur over on the other side of the world. Cretome to cover sofas and chair-seats may be purchased for twenty-five cents a vard, but if this be more than you can afford, for four cents you may procure the daintiest and most exquisite calico with which to veil the seats, or cover the cushions which have grown threadbare from long service. Unbleached muslin makes lovely, creamy curtains, and its folds drape themselves as gracefully as if they were of silk. Pressed ferns and autumn leaves will come in by-and-by for ornamental purposes, but now let every room have its bouquet of flowers. Even a squash-blossom will add charm to the breakfast board, and a sweet, well-chosen, clustering bunch a sweet, well-chosen, clustering banch of flowers says "Welcome" to the guest when you set it on the bureau of the

plants that bloom the most freely. This wool. with good success. Seeds of biennials and perennials, if sown early enough to the next summer, and pansies, Chinese pinks, though they bloom the first sumfreely and earlier if young plants are the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. grown in the autumn.—Vick's Floral

WINTERING ROSES.

Perhaps our plan of wintering roses may be useful to some other amateur. I had a hot-bed frame not in an after losing my roses in the house, year after year, I concluded to improvise a small cold-pit. I sank in the ground a very large dry-goods box. Over it I placed a hot-bed frame and sash, put the potted roses in the box, and the thing was done. As the cold grew intense, I drew up earth around the sides of the frame, and covered the sash with an old piece of carpet, and then did not an old piece of carpet, and th I had a hot-bed frame not in use, and moving. I have practiced this method

NOTES FROM KANSAS.

[Concluded.] I wish to answer as briefly as possible a young men in the East who are looking

who is not willing to do his part.

As to capital required, it will depend somewhat upon the price paid for land, size of family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years' credit, for 160 family, and other circumstances. But supposing land is purchased of the railroad at \$5 per acre, on six years, consumption, and on Tuesday, the 27th of August, she fell asleep in 1824. In salary being quite insufficient to support him, he located; but he still continued in ministerial work, laboring in places left to be supplied, under the appointment of Presiding the area of the assert access, ninty-two having been added to the place in the appointment of prich and the area of a support him, he located; but he a

he wavered not, out believed the cause permitted st. He was for some years start of operations, and if wells are to be dug and buildings creeted, \$1,000 will be little was prominent in the organization of the "Liberty party," and took an active part in the "Free Soil move-to push out further from the railroad, he active part in the "Free Soil move-to provide the solution of the "Liberty party," and took an active part in the "Free Soil move-to party acceptance. He was an intelligent, and devoted can procure a government section of land under the homestead law, and thus avoid the purchase money on the land, and in a few years acquire a perfect title to his home; dren resided, where in his declining

Southwestern Kansas that would astonish those of your readers who have not investifield, Vi., and died July 4, 1878, in the when you set if on the bureau of the spare chamber. Do not neglect the small things which make life's surroundings attractive.

gated that line of business. I have dwelt 75th year of his age.

He was converted in his native town at eighteen years of age, and joined

the increase of his stock yearly ranges from eighty to ninety per cent., and he has no of the previous season, sometimes produce the strongest and most healthy difficulty in finding a good market for his

of those that suffer under exposure to our midsummer suns. The reason is, that self-sown seeds get a very healthy on every hand, and Methodism has a strong this place for more than fifty years. that self-sown seeds get a very healthy growth in the spring, vegetating as soon as frost is gone, and are goodsized plants at the time we usually put seeds in the ground, even if they do not start in the fall. They thus mature and flower during the cool weather of spring. The clarkias and nemophilas and annual larkspurs are noted examples. There are also several varieties of hardy annuals that do well with

Before closing, I would say that the most produce strong little plants, will flower varied and beautiful route to this Western country is by Fall River line to New York, Pennsylvania Railroad, and its connections mer if sown in the spring, will make to St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern, to much stronger plants and flower more Kansas city, and from thence to Pueblo by н. Р. М.

Obituaries.

He united with the New England Con-ference in 1820, in a class of seventeen, the pioneer days of our beloved Methfect success. The plants fairly jump when the sun strikes them in the spring, and they are in health. spring, and they are in healthy growing condition when I transplant them to the border. I wish now to make a permanent cold-pit in order to use the hot-bed frame in spring. — Philadelphia Times. ship. As salary for the year, with a wife and one child, he received

In 1821 22 he was appointed to Ashburnham circuit, Mass. Here his labors lew questions that I have heard asked by were abundant, and suffering great from Young men in the East who are boking exposure, but he was greatly comforted in seeing many converted to God. In what are the chief elements of success 1821 he received as salary, \$222.33; there. First, I would say that the West is in 1822 Rev. Wm. Barstow was his col-no place for drones, and that good, hard, league, and the salary was divided behonest labor meets with a hearty response from Nature, who has generously prepared the way; but she is sure to frown upon him who is not willing to do his part.

Lague, and the two, Mr. Dunham receiving \$91.76. In 1823 he was appointed to Warwick circuit, R. I.. his colleagues being Revs. Elisha Frink and Caleb D.

ABRAM WHITMAN was born in Spring-

small things which make life's surroundings attractive.

Is IT WORTH WHILE? — What? Why, to tire yourself so completely with your housework that when your husband comes home at night you cannot talk to him, and when the children want your society your nerves are insuch a state that you are not very strong, and you have much to do. Be not too ambitious. A little dust is preferable to a storm of hysterics. Health is smoot and your must bear some of their inroads with patience. And, too perhaps, are numerous. Don't cry own the sugar-bowl in a pan of water, and take scruptions care of your cake and fruit.

CHILDERN WHO LOVE DAINTIES.

A housekeeper of experience writes that she finds it a good plan to have a large jar filled with cookies, in an easily accessible place, and to this she allows ber children too frievly whenever they jike. She says that growing boys have marvelous appetites, and she has never known them too be fully satisfied at the table. But the cookies are always pronounced splentice, and to this she allows ber children too frievly thenever they like. She says that growing boys have marvelous appetites, and she has never known them too be fully satisfied at the table. But the cookies are always pronounced splenting and the cookies are always pronounced splenting and the cookies are always pronounced splenting and instructive.

SEEDS BEST SOWN IN THE AUTUMN.

— Most people have observed, no doubt, that self-sown seeds, that is, seeds than saucres me that bits presses of his stock yearly ranges from the growing and market of the previous season, sometimes produce the attrongest and most healthy to ninety per cent, and be has not of the previous season, sometimes produce the attrongest and most healthy to ninety per cent, and be has no difficulty in finding a good market for his life, by taking the produce of his took yearly ranges from the produce of his took yearly ranges from the provious season, sometimes produce of his took yearly range from the provious season, sometimes produce the attrongest an

Mrs. LYDIA HOVEY, wife of the late Abel Hovey, died in Gouldsboro', Me.,

ples. There are also several varieties of hardy annuals that do well with spring sowing that will bear autumn sowing in the open ground, and reward us with early spring flowers. Sweet alyssum and white candytust will give us abundance of white for early cutting, if sown in the autumn. In a sandy soil the portulaca may be sown in autumn with good success. Seeds of biennials with good success. Seeds of biennials are successed as the cast who are getting a scanty sustenance in our crowded cities, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall lead any restless of an any mother earth, and the grew ones to turn their attention to mother earth, who has in store for those who are getting a scanty sustenance in our crowded cities, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations in the West, I shall have accomplished my purpose if in the superficial account I have thus given of my observations of my As a Christian wife and mother, she spirit quit the tenement of clay and went to Go! who gave it. May the children, who were subjects of her prayers, strive to emulate her pious example, and be as fully prepared to de-part this life as was this saint of God! R. M. WILKINS

> PATIENCE FLETCHER died at Ash land, N. H., Aug. 5, 1878, aged 92

> North Groton will remember well the family of Jesse Fletcher, as well as those more recently at Rumney, where Brother Fletcher had moved, to spend

odism. Mother Fletcher died suddenly

Mrs. ELIZA FISK HOWARD, wife of Alfred Howard, Collector of the port of Portsmouth, was born in Marlow, N. H., March 23, 1844, and died at her late home in Portsmouth, Aug. 27, 1878,

aged 34 years.

She joined the Methodist Church in Marlow on probation, March 18, 1862, and joined in full, Aug. 24 of the same year. She was married Nov. 29, 1869, by Rev. A. L. Kendall. As a wife and mother, she had few equals. She was untiring in her efforts to make home pleasant, joyous and happy. Her even disposition, great devotion to her fam-ily, with her sweet, Christian spirit, made the home she graced, beautiful. For some three years she was in fail-

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, September 17.

The seventy-first call for 5-20s has been is- mutual hand-shaking. aned, the interest to cease December 16.

2,900 majority.

Wednesday, September 18.

bail, was sent to Taunton jail.

about \$30,000 damage.

vention, which was called to meet at Worcester yesterday, was adjourned to meet in Fancuil Hall next Wednesday, owing to the Chase.

The singling was mostly led in at excellent manner by Brother. B. W. Chase.

J. H. HILLMAN. behavior of the Butler faction, who obtained forcible possession of the hall appointed for the meeting, and nominated Gen. Butler for

The Anti-Socialist bill was debated in the German Reichstag yesterday, and referred to

Thursday, September 19.

The 250th anniversary of the landing, at The 250th anniversary of the landing, at Salem, of John Endicott, the first Governor of Massachusetts, was celebrated in that city yesterday. Among the speakers was Dean yet of Sandwich, N. H., at the Methodist parsonage, Sept. 30, y Rev. J. Mowry Bean, Samuel D. Trusch, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Goffsell, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Colby, of Concord, to Miss Mary C. Co

The total number of deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans up to yesterday, was The Chinese Embassy has arrived in Wash-

About \$60,000 in money and bonds were

stolen from the National Bank of Baltimore on Tuesday at midday. There is no clue to the

State Fair at Toledo yesterday, and made an address. Vice President Wheeler spoke at the Agricultural Fair in Canton, N. Y., and Senator Blaine at the Plymouth County Fair.

Street, Boston. They are large importers of woolens for gentlemen's wear, and manufacture their goods to order

Saturday, September 21.

Sherman City, a small village in Isabella county, Mich., was devastated by a tornado yesterday. The inhabitants took refuge in

The virtual pacification of Herzegovina is announced by Gen. Jovanovich of the Austrian army. The pestilence in the South continues to

abate. The fever fund in Boston foots up to

A shocking tragedy was enacted in a cotton mill in Lowell yesterday. One of the employes shot a young lady with whom he fell in love, then took his own life.

Forty-six tons of opium, concealed in bar-The total value of the seizure is estimated at U.S. Called bonds cashed, or exchanged for later issues.

Stocks bought and sold daily in Blocks bought and sol rels of beans, have been seized in Havana.

Railroad, has resigned his situation on the road, where he has been employed in different capacities for 35 consecutive years. U. S. 6s.

Monday, September 23.

A very destructive tornado and tidal wave swept over the island of Hayti on the 3d, 4th and 5th inst., carrying away hundreds of houses, destroying many lives, valuable crops, wharves and shipping, and leaving thousands of persons in a destitute condition.

The intelligence from the fever-smitten

cities and towns in Mississippi continues favorable, and the death-rate is decreasing. The corn-canning factory of the Portland Packing Co., at Casco, Me., was burned Friday

night; loss over \$40,000. On Saturday there was a \$15,000 fire at St. Louis: a \$20,000 one at Knoxville, Tenn.; and

a \$10,000 conflagration at Grand Haven, Mich. The Treasury Department has saved during National City Bank. the past year in the collection of customs

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Pacific National Bank......... National Bank Commerce..... National Bank of the Republic Secretary Sherman, over his own signature, pronounces the rumor that the government proposed to recede from its policy to Shawmut National Bank. resume specie payments on the 1st of Janu- National Bank North America. ary, unqualifiedly false. There will be no Globe National Bank change of position so far as the executive State National Bank. National Hide and Leather Bank branch of the government is concerned. Merchants' National Bank... Boston Belting Company.....

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This meeting closed its tenth session (holding four days) on Friday, Sept. Lowell Manuf'g Co... Chiconee Manuf'g C 13th. The meeting was an excellent one. The order was the best. The spirit of Nor. & Worcester R. B. the meeting was never better. The Manchester & Lawrence R. B. doctrine of holiness was made prominent, and earnest, pungent sermons Union Pacific R. R. were addressed to the ungodly.

The following named brethren Connection: & Passe, R. R. preached from the stand and in Canaan and Wilmot cottages: Tuesday, Ed-Boston & Lowell R. R. ward Francis, on the constraining love Metropolitan Horse R. R. of Christ; J. H. Hillman, on the soul's panting after God; Charles Nicklin, on being sanctified wholly. Wednes-Chicago, Burlington & Queen Chicago, Burlington & Queen Chicago, Burlington & Queen Chicago, Burlington & Que Atch. Top. & Santa Fe R. R. on being sanctified wholly. Wednesday, Charles F. Trussell, on "Prepare to meet thy God;" D. W. Downes, to meet thy God;" D. W. Downes, on the certainty and soreness of the Kansas City, Top. & Western R. B. punishment of those who trample under foot the Son of God: W. H. Stuart.

Atch. Top. & Sa: ta Fe B. B. lst mort. 78... der foot the Son of God; W. H. Stuart, in the Canaan tent, on working for God, from the last part of the 16th verse of 1 Chron. xxii; and J. A. Steele, in the Wilmot tent, on being loosed from Union Pacific R. R. 1st mort. 6s,... Adams, on the excuses of sinners in Manchester, N. H., 6s, 1895. staying away from Christ; J. W. Hamilton, on the restoration of the kingdom by Christ; Moses Sherman, on salvation by grace through faith. Friday. B. W. Chase, on the joy of the Lord your strength; Moses Sherman, on gathering up the fragments that

nothing be lost. Sister E. P. Nickerson gave, Wednesday afternoon, an excellent Bible reading on entire sanctification. Friday forenoon, an excellent love-feast was held in the Wil-The English Parliament has been pro- mot cottage, after which, in the usual manner, occurred a happy season o

The association is clear of debt, and The Catholics voted with the Protestants in happy with money in its treasury. New Haven yesterday to retain the Bible in the spublic achools, and carried the day by the spublic achools, and carried the day by with many, but judging from the deposite the spublic achools. The Union Express Company of Pittsburg have lost about \$40,000 by some of their employes, and have dismissed several of them. The fever-centre at the South at present is people will not yield readily to a purat Memphis, where the death-rate yesterday pose to discontinue it. Brother Judran up to 111. The mortuary report at New Kins used large discretion in obtaining Orleans for the week ending Sunday was 501.

a gentlemanly and efficient police force, in view of which the association passed Stickney, the Fall River defaulter, was ar-Stickney, the Fall liver defaulter, was arraigned yesterday, and, in default of \$40,000 bail, was sent to Taunton jail.

Sense of this association that Brother Judkins has acted wisely in the selec-A dam at May's Landing, N. J., burst on tion of our police force, and that we Sunday night, flooding the village, and doing tender him our hearty approval and thanks for his action in the matter." The Massachusetts Democratic State Con- The singing was mostly led in an ex-

Marriages.

In East Boston, Sept. 11, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., Edward B. Putnau to Miss zarah E. Becching, daughter of Richard Beeching, eeq., all of East Boston. In Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 3, by Rev. F. A. Crafts, Chas. A. Eaton to Addie E. Wrightington, both of P.; Aug. 24, Chas. F. Wasibuarn to Hattle M. Benson, both of P. I. Hayerilli, Mass., by Rev. J. M. Durrell, Geo. P. Davis, of Parsonsfield, Me., to Mary E. Hamonn, of H.

Stanley of England.

Hon. Thomas Talbot was nominated, yesterday, for Governor of this State, and Hon. John D. Long for Lieut. Governor.

A powder magazine, containing fifty-seven kegs of powder, exploded in West Quincy yesterday morning, causing a shock like that of an earthquake.

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